

Bowen Dismissed; Asks Hearing

Richard J. Bowen, former Andover town manager and selectman, has been dismissed as city manager of Fairmont, West Virginia by the city council, citing "irreconcilable differences."

Bowen, 12 Bannister Road, has appealed the decision and will be given a hearing on May 15.

He was serving as the city's first administrator under a manager-council charter and had been reappointed for another year last year. He was named manager in November, 1977. Serving a three-year term as Andover selectman at the time. Bowen resigned his post in January, 1978, to allow election of a person

By Robert E. Finneran
Editor

to fill the vacancy.

The Fairmont city council took action to dismiss Bowen April 23.

At the time of contract renewal in November, Bowen and the council had differences concerning his salary. The council, which initially did not want to grant an increase, eventually agreed to raise the annual compensation from \$28,000 to \$30,000.

At the time the council took its action, Bowen was not in attendance, having left the community for a vacation business

period. He was later notified of the action.

John Veasey, editor of the Times-Virginian newspaper in Fairmont said that Bowen had done a good job in settling an employee contract his first year, avoiding strikes by municipal employees as had been the practice in the past. He also said that Bowen, had been able to get city hall in order. His problems were in the area of dealing with the councillors.

Bowen served as Andover manager from 1964 through 1969. He was manager in Portsmouth, N.H. and Long Beach, New York following his Andover service.

He is a veteran of over 20 years in public administration.



Richard J. Bowen

The ANDOVER T

Our 92nd Year
Issue No. 32

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School Building Project Arouses More Differences

By Tim Greene

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to recommend to town meeting that more studying be done on the East Junior High building program.

If town meeting moves the selectmen's recommendation on the floor of town meeting and it passes, the building project will come to a halt, at least until October town meeting, according to Kenneth Gropper, school building committee chairman.

The Selectmen's recommendation had three parts:

- Hire a professional demographer to study population trends in Andover and to estimate how many students will use East in the future. Cost for the study was estimated at \$1000.

- Do a computer study of space utilization to see if the old East could meet the town's future needs as described by the demographic study.

- Get two more estimates from private contractors on how much it would cost to build a new East.

According to Selectman Susan T. Poore, who spearheaded the recommendation, the demographic studies done so far may be competent, but an impartial outsider is needed. Selectman James Abramson said the new study could remove all doubt that those who made the previous studies "had an axe to grind."

Poore said the space utilization study would indicate if the children expected to attend the school in the future could fit in a modified old East, and still have

educational specifications maintained.

Selectman Chairman Edward M. Harris called for the additional estimates on the cost of building a new East. He said it was "normal building procedure" to get at least three estimates to establish their credibility.

According to Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark, the only estimate so far is from the architectural firm hired by the school building committee. Their estimate said only that the building could be built for less than \$7,020,000 Clark said. That is the maximum a school project can cost without losing reimbursement from the state.

Abramson said that if the bids came in

(Continued on Page 42)

Selectmen Desire Study

By Linda S. Corbett

The school committee charged Tuesday night that the Selectmen, by asking for further demographic study and estimates at the last minute before town meeting, had added confusion to the school building proposal and directly insulted the people who have served on the school building and declining enrollment committees.

Furthermore, they said, any further delays will cost the town upwards of \$40,000 a week in inflation.

Committee Chairman Elaine Viehmann

In Today's Townsmen

For Milady	20-21
Religious News	22-23
Deaths	24-25
The Public Forum	26
Second Front Page	27
Editorials	30
Menus	31
Townsmen Sports	34-41
Classified Ads	45-55

said they were all disturbed "by the fact that the selectmen took a stand which says, essentially, that they do not accept the work of the building committee or the people who have done our enrollment studies."

She said it sounds like they're saying to the Town of Andover, "Let's start all over again," when a delay of a matter of months would cost "\$40,000's a week."

She said she hoped the school committee's presentation to town meeting next week will show that the studies by the citizen groups are "much more definitive and valuable" than the selectmen give them credit for.

If the selectmen had spent as much time with us and the building committee as some of the community had, she went on, perhaps they would better understand the proposed project.

Committeeman Joseph Finn said he considered the selectmen's action a "slap in the face" to those people "who have spent hours and hours" on the building and the declining enrollment committees, and wondered if anyone in town would ever consent to being on such a committee in

the future, knowing he might be subjected to treatment that was so personally insulting.

He asked what the motivation of the board of selectmen is. "I really don't understand it," he said. "Not at all."

Casimir Kolaski recalled the selectmen's "unsolicited advice on the budget" of last week, plus Monday night's vote.

"The selectmen have chosen to ignore the Town Charter as to who's responsible for what," he said. "There's enough business on the town side to keep them busy," he said, noting that trash sat on

(Continued from Page 18)

**SATURDAY
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'TIL SIX**
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Recycling Auction Saturday



Philip Coppola

washer, electric floor scrubber and waxer, storm windows, leather couch, stereo, and 30 multi-speed bikes of all sizes and makes. Some items valued over \$20 will be auctioned on consignment.

Recycling Committee members will be receiving donated unwanted but useable items on Thursday and Friday at the gym from 5-7 p.m.

The Flea market section of the auction will feature handmade silver jewelry, bric-a-brac and antiques, original silkscreen prints by Janvier Miller, handmade apple-head dolls, and \$2, \$3, \$5 item tables.

The Cardinal Cushing Gym on Haverhill St. (Rt. 133) two blocks east of Shawsheen Square is the location. There will be plenty of parking and food will be available

throughout the day, so come and join this festive annual Andover event.

Fair At West

The West Elementary School Family Fair will be held Saturday. A day of fun-filled activities is being planned, with games, plant and food sale, a lot of chances to win prizes donated by local merchants and much more.

Saturday, May 5, at West Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Some 17,000 smells have been classified. Among them is the most expensive ingredient for perfume: pure French middle note jasmine, which sells for \$197 an ounce.

NOTICE TO THE FRIENDS OF Arthur and Margaret Kerwien

from their children

Dick & Judy

We are planning a scrapbook for our parents' 50th Anniversary — June 2, 1979.

We would welcome letters or greetings from their many friends and relatives.

Kindly mail to: Judy Marsh

7707 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida 33581

The Auctioneers are ready for Andover's Sixth Annual Recycling Auction this Saturday, May 5. Phil Coppola and Ed Popadak, Andover's own auctioneers, will pound the gavel at 10 a.m. for this traditional bargain-hunter's delight.

Among the many items to be recycled include: headboard and frame, swing set, hot chocolate machine, mini-clothes

Solo Recital

Miss Nancy Wallace, a senior student at Andover High School, will present a solo piano recital on Sunday, May 6, 1979 at the studio of Jeanne Davis Porter. The program will include: "Sonata No. 2 in E Minor" by Josef Haydn; "La Fille aux cheveux de lin" (The Girl With the Flaxen Hair) by Claude Debussy; "Gymnopodies" by Erik Satie; "Scherzo in E Minor" and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Felix Mendelssohn. "Cascades," a contemporary work by David Yeagley, a graduate student at Yale University, will be played by Mrs. Porter.

Miss Wallace is planning to major in music.

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Town House Topics

School Out Friday, June 15

Barring a last blast of winter, such as the May ice storm of two years ago, Andover schools will let out Friday, June 15.

The early closing, says School Chairman Elaine Viehmann, is due to the shortened winter vacation (a four-day weekend) this year, and the use of only two of the four snow days built into the 1978-79 school calendar.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert told the committee that going until noon on Monday, June 18, would fulfill the state requirement of 180 school days. However, he said he expected

extra hours could be worked in so school could close after a full day on Friday, the 15th.

The committee agreed 5-0, though another snow day — or rain or ice or whatever — would add another day in June.

Now, Seifert said, they'll probably be hearing from people who prefer the early closing to a full week of winter vacation. Parent and staff sentiment after this year's abbreviated February break caused the committee to return the full week off to the 1979-80 school calendar.

Committee Has More Questions

The commuter rail study committee will meet with the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA) Friday to try to get some firm answers to questions they have about Andover's financial obligations should the town sign on for commuter service to Boston.

Thayer Warshaw, a member of the committee, said some of the

figures given by the MVRTA had been escalating, he wanted them "nailed down" before making a recommendation to town meeting about article 39.

The article calls for the town to give the town manager or his representative to enter into contractual agreements for commuter train service to Boston.

Recommends Abatements For Elderly

Roger Lucy, of the elderly tax exemption committee, told selectmen Monday night that he thinks state legislators should increase the amount of elderly resident can own and still receive a tax abatement.

Lucy recommended that a real estate tax abatement of \$500 be given to elderly persons whose total financial assets are \$15,000 or less, and that decreasing abatements be given to those

whose assets are between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

He also suggested that the laws concerning elderly tax abatements be placed under one statute, and that instructions to the elderly about whether they apply should be made more readable.

He will recommend to town meeting that they formally request state legislators to move on these suggestions.

Selectmen Come Back Down Town

Selectmen voted Monday night to hold all future conference sessions in the town hall conference room instead of the water filtration plant conference room.

Reasons given were that the new town hall conference room is as large as the one in the filtration plant, and town hall is closer to most selectmen's homes.

Shannon Here On Friday

Congressman James M. Shannon announced today that his series of Open Forum Town Meetings will continue on Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in Andover. The meeting, which will last for two hours will be held at Memorial Hall library.

Shannon expressed his hope that Andover residents will attend and participate in the Open Forum.

"The format will be informal with opportunity for everyone to express views, pose questions, or raise issues of concern," he said.

"In addition," Shannon stated, "members of my congressional staff will be present to provide assistance, where needed, in dealing with governmental agencies."

Crafts In The Park Program Is May 12

Featured at the 4th annual Andover Crafts in the Park on Saturday, May 12, will be the works of the area craftsmen, Joan Wilde, Glenda Schaake, Glen Krabec, Pat Kasper, and other too numerous to mention.

This year, 125 selected craftsmen will exhibit their work. A great variety of crafts will be represented; macrame, wood carving, leather work, pottery, quilting, handcrafted kites and more. A welcome addition to the show this year will be musical entertainment, furnished by the Andover High Jazz Combo and guitarist, Bill Hanson. As in the past, lunches and snacks will be available.

Andover Crafts in the Park is a fund raising event, sponsored by the Andover Chapter of the American Field Service and the Andover Recreation Community Schools Department. The proceeds from the show will be used to provide scholarships to bring AFS students from foreign countries to Andover and to send local students abroad on either a summer or a full year program.

The chairman of the year's Crafts in the Park is Mrs. Larry Speidel. A rain date, Sunday, May 13, has

been set.

Andover Crafts in the Park will be located at Memorial Park, at the cor-

ner of Chestnut and Barlett Streets, near Andover Center, on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Car Wash

The Doherty School sixth graders will hold a car wash this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school playground.

Profits from the car wash will go toward the sixth grade yearbook.

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Elders Plan Rally Sunday

S.O.S. Rally to Support Older Americans, sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Association of Councils on Aging, will be held on Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. at Central Catholic Auditorium, Lawrence.

In view of the budget cuts proposed by the Carter and King administration that will affect numerous services to the Elderly, the Older Citizens of the Greater Lawrence area with to express their deep concern to their legislators about developments that could seriously affect their income and well-being.

The goal of all agencies serving the older population is delivery of services within their own homes to delay institutionalization and these programs appear to be threatened by the proposed budgets cuts. Russ Moran, Executive Director of Elder Services of Merrimack Valley Inc., will speak on the services being presented to the Elderly and how the budget cuts will curtail many of these services.

Senators William Wall and Sharon Pollard,

Representatives Nicholas Buglione, Arthur Khoury, Gerald Cohen, Joseph Herman and Anthony Buell have been asked to attend and answer questions from their constituents.

Co-chairmen of the Rally Jeannette Courtemanche and Henry Fredette will introduce Rev. John J. Byrnes, O.S.A. pastor of St. Laurence parish who will open the rally with prayer.

Mayor Lawrence LeFebre of Lawrence will

welcome the assembly and Don Scott, chairman of the Greater Association of Councils on Aging will act as moderator of the program.

Other members of the committee who have been actively working for the past months in preparation of this rally are, Arthur Lambert vice-chairman, and Emily Murphy from North Andover, James Brett of Methuen, Thomas Powers and James Booth of Andover, Evelyn Rudis

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

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Adams Park

The Adams National Historic Site, 135 Adams St., Quincy, is open now through Nov. 10, 9 to 5 daily. The home of many generations of the Presidential Adams family, admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 16 free.

Big, bad wold stories and myths may have originated from the behavior of wolves diseased with rabies at a time when the disease was not recognized. Rabid wolves become bold and attack people in towns whereas a healthy wolf is shy and avoids people, Massachusetts Audubon says.

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Family Service Group Observes Anniversary

It was once believed 5
meteors purified the air.

The Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence will mark 125 years of uninterrupted service to the area with an anniversary luncheon, annual meeting and program at the Lanam Club on Friday, May 11.

The annual meeting will focus on "Children Without Families," an address by Dr. Patrick Villani, director of St. Ann's Home in Methuen. The topic will tie in directly with the work of the agency in family and marriage counseling, family life enrichment programs, services to unmarried parents, adoption and foster care, and family advocacy.

Founded in 1854 as the City Mission shortly after Lawrence was chartered, Family Service of Greater Lawrence works to preserve and strengthen family life in the community. It does this by providing confidential professional counseling and other services to individuals and families who request help. Last year over 700 families or individuals made use of the Agency's resources to help cope with social and emotional stresses which interfere with satisfying family life.

A resident of Methuen, Dr. Villani has taught at Harvard University, Harvard Graduate School, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Lesley College and Merrimack College. In his present position at St. Ann's home he is administrator and clinical supervisor of a residential treatment program for children, a group home program for adolescents, a day treatment program, special needs foster home program and an emergency service

program for children and adolescents. He has been with St. Ann's since 1969.

The slate of officers for Family Service Board of Directors for 1979-80 are: Priscilla Anderson, president; Mary Lou Boes, vice-president; Sandra Perrault, secretary; Eleanor Caffrey, assistant secretary; Roger Bower, treasurer, and Burton Doble, assistant treasurer.

New board members to be introduced include: Eleanor Scribner, Andover; David Blanchard, Margaret Crane, Frances Klashka, North Andover; Jane Parthum, Lawrence; David Toto and Margaret Andrew, Methuen.

Reservations for the luncheon and program may be made by calling the offices of Family Service in Lawrence.

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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979



Elected To Cum Laude

Richard O. Prum, a senior at Deerfield Academy, and son of Mrs. Bruce E. Prum of Andover, was one of 14 seniors recently elected to the Cum Laude Society. Cum Laude, a national Scholastic honorary society is the high school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Election to the society in the senior year is determined by a student's outstanding academic record during the junior year and two thirds of the senior year.

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TEWKSBURY, 995 MAIN STREET

League Issues Support

During the last week of April, the Andover League of Women Voters presented Town Meeting Warrant Units to members and guests. There are several articles that the Andover League supports.

Article 13 is supported by the Andover League. This concerns planning goals and policies that encourage the development of the central business district by having worked for a design review process whereby merchants and owners must obtain an advisory opinion before exterior alterations can be made and a building permit issued.

The League supports Articles 19, 20, 21, 22 and 43, since they advocate an active open space land acquisition program as well as the acquisition of river front land for conservation and recreation use. This also recognizes the fact that, in some cases, an easement may be sufficient.

Article 24, amending the Central Business District parking regulations, is supported since the League encourages the development of the Central Business District of Andover.

The Andover League supports the Property Tax Equalization Program, Article 31, since the League encourages the use of up-to-date and uniformly accurate property valuation to ensure fairness in state-aid distribution formulas and assessments, using local valuations as the base.

Article 38 is supported since the League supports a reduction in the energy growth rate and gives priority to conservation of energy.

Article 39, asking if the Town Meeting will vote to join the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority, is supported in theory. However, the local League felt

that there was not enough information to base a decision on at the present time, and awaits the report of the Commuter Rail Study Committee.

Article 46 is supported by the Andover League in the establishment of local finance and advisory boards for countries as a means of promoting local visibility.



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The League supports, in principle, the regional solution of the solid waste disposal problem. However, the local League members felt that more information was necessary in order to make a decision to support this article.

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ACT Presents Neil Simon Comedy

ACT, Andover's own Community Theater, sponsored by the Andover Community Services, will present the Neil Simon Comedy, 'Come Blow Your Horn,' this Friday and Saturday evening, May 4 and May 5, at the West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

Dick Seguin is the director, assisted by Ron Wackowski as producer and Julie Pike as stage manager. Marshall Darling plays the part of Alan Baker and Brendan Donahue plays Buddy Baker. Nona and Elliot Winnick are featured as Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Marianne Karp is Connie and Maureen Gannon is Peggy.

The set of a bachelor pad was designed by Enid Clouse and constructed by John Palmer. The Andover High School Drama Club helped with painting and constructing the set.

Tickets for the play are available at the Health Food Store, Luby's Real Estate, Darling Real Estate, and Thompson's. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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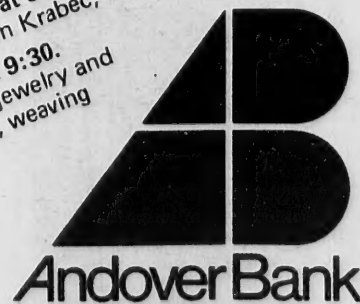


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Exclusive May 5th Sneak Preview!!

On May 12th, there will be an Arts in the Park Day sponsored by the Andover Community Services Department and the American Field Service in Central Park (not New Yorks!). BUT... on Saturday, May 5th, you're invited to attend an exclusive sneak preview of the artists and their crafts at our:

- Andover Office beginning at 9:30.
Pat Kasper, Paper Mache / Joan Wilde, Pottery
- Broadway, Methuen Office beginning at 9:30.
Pat Delaney, Quilting & hand sewn items
- Pleasant Valley Office beginning at 10:30.
Glenda Schoake, hand sewn toys
- North Andover Office beginning at 9:30.
Linda Berube, rock people / Glen Krabec, wood sculpture
- Tewksbury Office beginning at 9:30.
Linda Stangroom, handmade jewelry and silversmithing / Karen Gagne, weaving



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METHUEN, 547 BROADWAY, METHUEN, 91 PLEASANT VALLEY ST.
TEWKSBURY, 995 MAIN STREET

Moliere Comedy At Academy

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" Moliere's renowned 17th century comedy, will be presented Friday and Saturday with music and dancing, and in splendid costume, by Phillips Academy, with Andover senior Mark Bedell in a major role. Everyone is welcome to the 8 p.m. performances, either night. A moderate admission fee will be charged.

The language will be French, but Moliere's comedy depends so much on gesture for its effect that no great knowledge of French is required to enjoy the performance. Catherine Kirkland, chairman of the Phillips Academy French Department, is director of the play and

also made the 17th century costumes. The orchestra is under the direction of Christopher Walter, and Music Instructor John Zamboni will sing; the dancers have been trained by the PA Ballet Instructor Cristina Rubio. All the actors, including senior Mark Bedell, 9 Hemlock Road, are students of French at Phillips Academy. The audience will include a number of

students of French from Boston-area schools.

The plot concerns a wealthy member of the bourgeoisie, who wishes to become a nobleman, and his efforts to buy his way into the nobility by taking lessons in dancing, music, philosophy — all the arts. He is in love with a marquise; but so is a penniless nobleman who is fleecing our

bourgeois hero for money to buy gifts 7 himself for the marquise.

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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979

Scholarship Available

Applications are now being taken for the William Albert Trow Scholarship Fund of The West Parish Church. Applicants must be 21 years old or younger and residents of Andover.

Mr. Trow was a lifelong Deacon of West Parish and he had a deep concern for the education of young people. While preference will be given to members and those associated with West Parish, the fund is open to town residents.

Application forms may be picked up at the office of West Parish, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Completed applications are due by May 15.

Premier Concert Sunday

The North Reading Choral Society and Treble Chorus, comprised of 52 adult singers from North Reading, Reading, Burlington and Andover, and 45 children ranging in ages from 8 to 14 years, will be presenting their premier concert in Andover at South Church, 41 Central St., on Sunday evening, May 6 at 6:30 p.m.

The Music Committee of the South Church extends an invitation to members of the Andover community to attend this presentation of sacred and secular music by Benjamin Britten.

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Drama Club Presents Musical Farce

"The Great All American Musical Disaster" by Tim Kelley will be presented by the high school drama club at the West Elementary Auditorium on Friday and Saturday May 11 and 12. This riotously funny farce is performed with music and dance. The production under the auspices of the high school drama club with considerable support from the music clubs and the Andover Community Theatre (ACT).

The cast features 40 of Andover's most talented undergraduates including Eric Bernardin and Jane Deitzel in leading roles. The outstanding character parts are contributed by seniors Cathy Campbell, Lisa Hawley, Janet Leonard, Barbara Norris and Dave Shrestinian along with juniors Lynn Bradshaw and Tom Caruso. Sophomores Harris Levinson and Jay Winnick round out the character rolls.

Others with dominant speaking roles include Tom Banton, Carol Benanati, Kathy Boshar, Jennie Casanave, Mike Chicklis, Patricia Conlon, Gerry Doyle, Duane Innis, Gerry James, John Kinsky, Donna Manning, Dan Mauro, Claire McDonald, Jeff Nicastro, Shelley Poulson, Kathy Powers, Stephanie Runge, Sarah Simpson, Janice Stelzner, Karen Surrent, Kathy Walsh, Belinda Winters, and Bill Yelle.

Choreography is being provided by Andrea Feier and Pam Stein. Greg Roche serves as the production manager.

The story line of the play is tailor made for comedy, music and fun. A failing Hollywood studio uses deceit to contract all of Movieland's great star characters for a super colossal disaster film. Each character is deliberately led to believe that they, and they alone are The Star.



Making An Entrance

Lisa Hawley, Dave Shrestinian, and Cathy Campbell make their entrance in rehearsal for Andover High's presentation of "The Great All American Musical Disaster" at West Elementary on Friday and Saturday evening May 11 and 12.

Wounded super egos abound and no film celebrity past or present proves to be spoof proof.

This particular production is a first in close cooperation between the high school drama club and the Andover Community Theatre. ACT is presenting their spring

production this week — and (Friday and Saturday May 4 and 5). The same set of scenery will be "held over" for the high school production on the following weekend. Tickets will be on sale at the door for both productions and the public is assured of excellent entertainment in both shows.

Inducted

Mme. Yolande Bayard of Phillips Academy was inducted as an honorary member of the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the national collegiate foreign-language honor society at the annual banquet held Friday at the Lanam Club in Andover.

Ms. Bayard, a member of the French Dept. at Phillips, was awarded the honorary distinction because of her many contributions to the advancement of foreign-language study. She was born in Haiti, received her secondary schooling at Lycee de Grenoble, France; was awarded her B.S. and M.A. at Central Connecticut State College; and she is now a doctoral candidate at Middlebury College.

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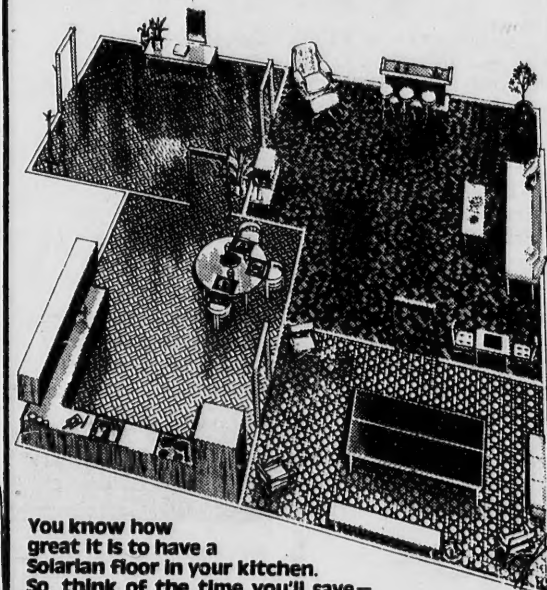
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Steel Band Tickets Available

The Silver Stars Steel Orchestra will perform at the Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m., as the fourth event in the Andover Cultural Series.

The Silver Stars are completely versatile with their programs of easy listening, rock, pop, calypso, standards and even classical music. The Silver Stars have been going ten years longer than any group in Boston's growing West Indian community and have entertained thousands in New York and throughout New England.

It doesn't look much like an orchestra to eyes with northern European optic nerves: the instruments are all drums fashioned by hand with hammer and blowtorch out of steel oil barrels. Before they start playing, the expectation is that the band will create something like Ghanaian drum compositions, spectacular explosions of sound and rhythm, but with melodies as elusive as those of Guy Warren's "a salaam a lekum," or "Peace, Brother" in Hausa Arabic. But the steel band people of Trinidad have fused dozens of traditions to create their own vision. The Silver Stars is a symphonic orchestra, producing sounds as rich and varied and funny and charming as can be found in any concert hall, an orchestra capable of playing anything, perhaps better than many of its compatriots in the worlds

where reading music is a necessity.

The members of the Silver Stars all were born in Trinidad and didn't start playing together until they came to this country several years ago. Trinidadian steel band music is 30

to 40 years old, triumph of spirit that cut through poverty and oppression to achieve art.

Tickets are available for the May 18 performance of the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra at the Department of Community Ser-

vices office, 36 Bartlet St. and at posted locations throughout Andover.

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a wine and cheese reception following the performance in the Underwood Room at Phillips Academy.



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Solid Waste Issue Off Until October

Selectmen voted Monday night to recommend removing article 51 from the warrant which calls for the manager to enter into contractual agreements concerning the disposal of solid wastes.

The board made its decision after hearing a report from the solid waste disposal committee, feeling it could delay a decision until October.

The committee recommended that the town continue trash pick-up as is until the Universal Oil Products (UOP) regional waste disposal plant is ready in three to five years.

The committee also recommended continuing recycling. According to the committee report, UOP will charge by the ton for trash removal. Recycling will reduce the amount UOP will have to haul, and hence the cost to the town.

Thomas Stark, a member of the committee, said bids on removing trash from Andover will be in Monday. A decision on the UOP proposal is not due until Dec. 30, 1979, so selectmen decided to wait until October town meeting to make a final decision.

According to the committee report, UOP could haul Andover trash for \$43.25 per ton. Current costs are \$29.09 per ton. The next cheapest estimate was by Refuse Fuel at \$35.20 per ton.

Stark said part of the reason for not recommending the Refuse Fuel offer is that they have no contract yet to sell the electricity they would generate by burning the trash. UOP does.

According to the report:

— Refuse fuel's transportation costs vary, depending on location, from \$1.08 to \$10.95. Escalation of the tipping fee would raise cost per ton for the service from \$35.20 to \$40.80 by the end of the contract period.

— Local incineration would cost \$53.45 per ton and would give the town control of the operation. However, a landfill site would be required and air pollution standards would have to be met.

The committee also recommended against having transfer stations and eliminating curbside pick-up. The transfer station would make collection cheaper by

\$1.45 per ton, but with the rising cost of fuel, the committee said it would be cheaper overall to have curbside pick-up continued.

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Another Industry For Lowell Junction

Standard Duplicating Machines Corporation, a distributor, plans to build a warehouse and office in Andover in the Lowell Junction industrial area, and move its operation in by July 1.

According to L. Guy Reny, who asked the board of selectmen to approve a sewer connection permit Monday night, the company wants to build a 12,000 square foot office area and a warehouse between 15,000 and 18,000 square feet. The board approved the permit.

The Andover facility would employ 30 to

40 persons on its 3.4 acre site.

The company manufactured duplicating machines until last November, Reny said, but found it could not compete with bigger companies, and became a distributor.

The firm's current offices and warehouse, in New Bedford and Everett, will close at the end of June, hence the July 1 deadline for the new building in Andover.

The company is working on its move with the industrial development committee and the department of development and planning.

Goodwill Flea Market

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries 14th antiques flea market will be held Saturday, May 19 at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield.

This annual event benefits non-profit Goodwill's vocational rehabilitation programs for handicapped people.

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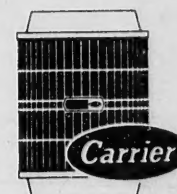
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Auction Saturday

Looking over some of the items to be offered at the Sanborn School PTO auction Saturday, May 5, are Mrs. Janet Petty, chairman; Judy Petty and John Petty of the PTO finance committee. The auction will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will include a snack bar and homemade pastries.

Inducted In Honor Society

Ms. Susan J. Rand of North Andover was inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary English fraternity at Honors Convocation, April 30, at Keuka College.

The fraternity awards membership to qualified senior English majors, encourages fellowship among students specializing in English and promotes an appreciation of great literature.

In addition, Ms. Rand received the C. Maxwell Plaisted Prize in Jour-

nalism, awarded by the Finger Lakes Association to a student for distinction in campus journalism.

Ms. Rand is a member of the class of 1980. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rand, 280 Dale St.

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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979

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*You, Too,
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Nick Orrick, his son David, 8, and his friend Paul McCarthy, 8, paddled along the Shawsheen River Saturday in preparation for the AVIS canoe race which will be run on Saturday, May 12. All ages can race. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

AVIS Canoe Races Set

The Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) will sponsor its ninth annual canoe and kayak race on Saturday, May 12th along the Shawsheen River.

Events for all ages and abilities will be featured, as well as a separate category in each race for kayaks.

The Beginners Race, which will go downstream only, will begin at 10 a.m. in Ballardvale. Entrants for this race should gather just below the dam off Dale Street. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m.

The Intermediate Race will begin at 11 a.m. at the Abbott Bridge for a round trip to a halfway point upstream and back again. Entrants may register at the bridge anytime before the start.

The Open race starts at noon at the same place. This will be a round trip to Ballardvale, with registration any time before noon.

Races have been scheduled so that each canoe could be used for all three races.

There will be trophies for each event including the fastest kayaks in the Open Race. For additional information contact Bob James.

The Shawsheen River Reservation comprises 28 acres of rural land along the west bank of the river connecting with the Vale Reservation (an additional 46 acres) to provide a continuous stretch of public land from Central St. to Ballardvale over a mile and a half long. There is a trail along the river for walking and several bridges have been constructed to facilitate crossing wet areas.

This part of the Shawsheen River underwent a thorough cleanup last summer by a group of CETA sponsored by AVIS.

Fallen trees and other debris were removed from the river and its banks making it more attractive and more easily navigated by canoe.

The canoe races have always been a popular family event. The banks of the river provide an ideal area for picnicking and watching the energetic participants. After the races many families follow the course at a slower pace for relaxation, drifting slowly down the seemingly remote river watching for the many birds and ducks which are beginning to nest along the river's edge.

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Andover Junior Gardeners Win Top Show Awards

Four members of the Andover Junior Garden Club won honors for their entries in the Standard Flower Show presented by Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute and the Northeast and Northern Districts of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts on April 27, 28 and 29.

Heather Harrington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington, 7 Elysian Drive, won a first place blue ribbon and the Junior Achievement Award for outstanding design Tri-Color Ribbon for her entry in the Dolls' Tea Party competition.

Her petite arrangement included wax flowers, heather, teabush, huckleberry and baby's breath in an antique demi-tasse cup which had belonged to her great grandmother. Her dolls' dishes and tiny mouse place cards made this tea table a doll's delight. Heather also won a blue ribbon first place award in the Junior Horticulture Division for her Spider Plant, and the second place red ribbon for her Asparagus Fern.

Dianne Jurgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jurgen, 88 Summer St., was awarded the first place blue ribbon for her entry in the Invitation to a Birthday Party category. She created a birthday cake of white carnations, pink roses and bachelor buttons which looked good enough to eat! In addition, Dianne won a second place red ribbon in the Class I Horticulture Division for her Narcissus blossom.

Leanne Calthorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Calthorpe, 77 Central St., was awarded First Place Blue Ribbon for her exhibition design in the Invitation to a Pizza Party category. Her bright red



Heather Harrington With Awards

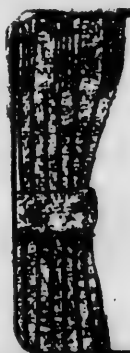
tulips set against green gingham were enhanced by her salt dough container and napkin ring.

Jennifer Roen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roen, 26 Mohawk Road, won an honorable mention white ribbon for her Slumber Party entry. Her design of spring flowers looked especially crisp and inviting as hers and other slumber party snack trays were set inside a white trellised summer house.

The Andover Junior Garden Club participates in this event every Spring. Membership in the club is open to all children of the town.

Ducks

The duck's name comes from the Middle English word, duke, meaning a diving bird. Goose derives from the Old English word, gos, and swan probably comes from the Latin, sonus, meaning sound, referring to the tumultuous call of some swans, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.



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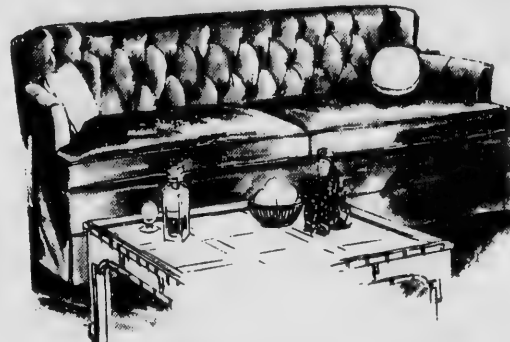
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TO OUR DREXEL HERITAGE CUSTOMERS . . .

We have been advised by the factory that prices will be going up as much as 10% at the beginning of June. Now is the time to place orders for Drexel Heritage furnishings before these price increases. In addition, selected collections are further reduced for the month of May, as much as 20%, making this month an excellent opportunity to save on America's finest home furnishings.

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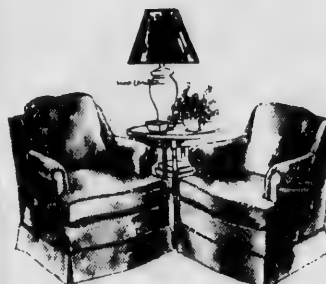
HERITAGE SOFAS, CHAIRS, LOVESEATS
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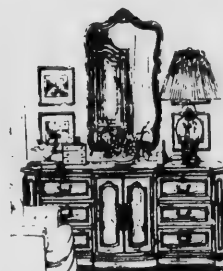
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Winners In Recycling Drive

Eric Shannon (left), winner of the recycling drive, inspects first prize, a gift certificate worth \$25, while Jon Pedicino, seventh place winner, looks on. Participants in the drive were awarded five points for obtaining signatures from a representative of a household which recycles, and 10 points for signatures of those who agreed to start recycling. Prizes were donated by local merchants. The winners, in order, were: Eric Shannon, Megan Sheehan, Michele Soreff, Melissa DeNapoli, Amy Ponti, Dawn Fater, Jon Pedicino, Candace Kirkilis, Chris Jones, Emily Trespas, Lisa Horgan, Julie Develis, Barbara Morris, Angela Carras and Heather Whyte.

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Completes Air Force Course

Captain John J. Tombarelli, son of Mrs. Dominic Mariano of 379 North Main St., Andover, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U. S. Air Force avionics maintenance staff officer course.

Captain Tombarelli, now qualified in aviation electronics maintenance techniques and management of weapons systems, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The captain, a 1958 graduate of Staunton (Va.) military Academy, received a B.B.A. degree in 1972 from Kent (Ohio) State

University and was commissioned later that year upon completion of Officer Training School at

Lackland AFB, Tex. He received an M.B.A. degree in 1975 from Golden Gate University, San Francisco.

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Pack 100 Conducts Derby

A large turnout of Cub Scouts, parents and friends at the annual Sanborn Cub Scout Pack 100 Pinewood Derby saw Scott Tobias win the honors for the final overall race. Coming in second was Scott Plamondon, third David Ainscow, and fourth, Scott Adams. Winner for the best Funny Car was Franklin Dickson; Best Workmanship, Mike French; and Best Design, John Driscoll.

In the Den Races, Scott Tobias was the first place winner, with Scott Adams, second, for Den 1. Other winners were: Den 2, John Hess, first, David Seaman, second; Den 3, Chris Workman, first, Matt Murphy, second; Den 4, Scott Plamondon, first, David Clark, second; Den 8, David Ainscow, first, Jon Daly, second.

In the 8 year age group, winners were Scott Tobias, first; Scott Adams second, while in the 9 year age group, winners were Scott Plamondon, first, David Ainscow, second.

Luceri Awarded Top Honor

Thomas J. Luceri, a senior at the University of Notre Dame, was awarded first prize at the annual convention of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Tom presented his paper entitled "Red Cell Filterability Alteration due to a Shearing Trauma" which was based on research funded by the National Science Foundation and conducted at Notre Dame last summer. The paper was judged the best among a field of 24 contestants representing the North Central Region member colleges.

The award was presented at a banquet held at the university April 6. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Luceri, 8 Suncrest Road, and is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

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Only one jug per family, please. Offer does not apply to NOW accounts. And offer ends when the jugs run out so don't put it off. Get yours now!

DCS-capades

Bike Race

Applications for the Fourth Annual Andover Open Class Bike Race — to be held on Saturday, June 9 — will be available at all Andover public schools, the Hockey Shop, The Sport Shop and the Department of Community Services office beginning on Wednesday, May 9.

Men's Softball League

The Andover Men's Softball League begins its 1979 season Monday, May 7. Twelve teams will compete in this year's circuit, with all games taking place at the Rec Park Field. Season openers for each team are as follows:

Monday, 6:15 p.m., Scanlons vs. DASA; 7:45 p.m., Foresta Const. vs. Jilly's; 9 p.m., Howe Agency vs. Modicon.

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Shags vs. The Sport Shop; 7:45 p.m. Towne Deli vs. Town Grill
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Victor Realty vs. The Hockey Shop

Middle Essex Girl's Softball League

Girls between the ages of 12 and 16 who want to play softball this summer should

attend tryouts for the Andover team in the Middle Essex Girl's Softball League. Tryouts begin on Thursday, May 8 at the high School J.V. Softball field (across from the main parking lot). Additional information concerning this league may be picked up at the junior and senior high schools as well as at the DCS office at 36 Bartlet St.

Workshop For Mothers

A workshop will be held for mothers on May 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is entitled: Decisions: Should I Stay Home With the Children Or Should I Go Back To Work? This workshop is designed for mothers who are thinking about going back to work either part time or full time

Steel Band Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the Silver Stars Steel Band at posted locations throughout Andover and at the Community Services Department. The Silver Stars are an authentic Trinidad Steel Band which will feature calypso, rock, classic and pop musical selections on Friday, May 18 as the fourth performance of the Andover Cultural Series.

Recyclable Glass Jars

About 208 glass containers for every man, woman and child are made each year in the U.S. for packaging food, beverages, chemicals and cosmetics.

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Seastars Compete

Eleven members of the Andover-North Andover YMCA Seastars swim team competed in the 16th Annual Allan B. Rogers Memorial Merrimack Valley Swimming Championships at the Lawrence Boys' Club last Saturday.

Swimming in the 11-12 age group, Karen Mackay took first place in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Teammate Anne Costello was third in the event.

Brian Cronin of the Seastars was third in the 9-10 age group in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

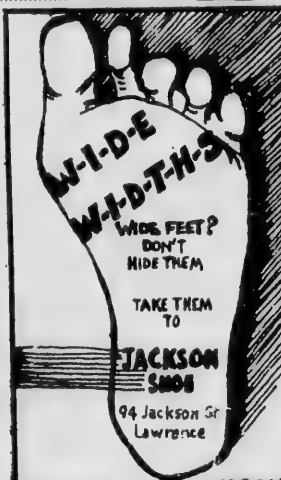
Also competing for Andover were Ann Marie Grogan, Kate Inskeep, Tracey McCoy, Gregg Morava, Abby Robb, Carol Robb, Kate Robb and Betsy Wall.

In a mini-meet in Haverhill on March 25, Kate Robb, swimming in the seven-year-old class, placed sixth in the 25 yd. breaststroke with a personal best time of :26.3.

On Friday, April 6, the Seastars held a pot luck supper and recognition night to honor the 83 swimmers and divers who represented the Andover-North Andover YMCA and their coaches. Each swimmer received a certificate of participation. First year swimmers received Seastars emblems and veteran swimmers were given cheverons indicating each year they were on the team. Awards were also given by the team to their coaches Chuck Cronin, George Kwiecien and Sandy Healy for the swim team, and John Merrill and Buddy Gregory, diving coaches.

On Saturday, May 12 the Seastars will swim their final meet of the season against the North Shore Piranhas of Marblehead. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. in the Haverhill Street building.

Members of the Seastars may order team pictures at the front desk at the YMCA until May 12.



Secret Or Else

In 1268, the skilled glassmakers of Venice were moved to the nearby island of Murano, partly because their furnaces were fire hazards, but mainly to keep their glassmaking techniques secret. The penalty for workers who left the island was death.

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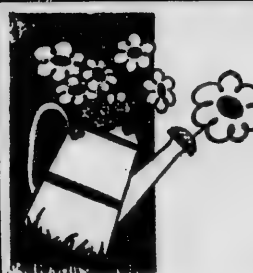
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Memorial Hall Library

Recycling Display

Recycling is on the minds of many people as spring clean-up time and the auction approaches. The recycling committee and the fourth grade students from all the elementary schools have prepared a display on how bottles and newspapers are recycled.

The Answers Sticker
"Answers" telephone stickers have been included in the water bills and mailed to all households in Andover, North Andover and Lawrence. They are also available at the Methuen Library and the Methuen Town Hall. Additional stickers may be obtained at all local libraries. The "Answers" sticker, designed to fit on telephones, provides emergency and informational telephone numbers for all Greater Lawrence communities. The Community Information Center for Greater Lawrence, providing information on clubs, organizations, social service agencies, etc., is a service of Memorial Hall Library, Andover, and funded by L.S.C.A. Title I funds through the Mass. Board of Library Commissioners.

Ballardvale Book Poll
Ruth Sharpe, Ballardvale librarian, reports that the mid-winter book poll at the Ballardvale Branch has been completed. Forty-five patrons participated with top honors going to Barbara Hardcastle for reading the most books. Most popular fiction was "Sisters & Strangers" with "Chesapeake" and "Evergreen" tied for second place. In the non-fiction category "Jackie O" and "Life is a Bowl of Cherries" were most popular.

Stargazing Bulletins
Percy Proctor's stargazing bulletins appear weekly.

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Copies are available for our patrons in the Reading Room. Recent bulletins on Gemini, Coma Berenices and the Beehive indicate how to find these constellations during spring, the best time of the year to locate them.

Children's Room News by Bridget Bennett

Now that the weather has warmed up, we want to remind parents about the drop-in story hour "Pajama Party" for preschoolers. Each Thursday evening beginning at 7 p.m. we will be presenting 45 minutes of stories, fingerplays and sometimes a short film. This is also an especially nice time for fathers of preschoolers to visit the Children's Room with their youngsters, who may want to come in their pajamas ready for bed.

For those who have not yet picked up their National Library Week

posters from the Children's Room, please stop by and obtain your coupon for a free Sundae at McDonald's.

Films on Friday for May 4 will be "Picnic," "Shout it out Alphabet" and "Make Way for Ducklings" from the well-known book by Robert McCloskey. As usual, show times are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

On display in the Children's Room during the month of May will be a collection of whales lent by Mike Coco.

(Continued on Page 19)

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DATES: June 25—Aug. 17

AGES: Grades 6—12

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Expects Town To Be Forced To Revalue

Town Counsel Alfred Daniels said this week that he expects the Supreme Judicial Court to rule in favor of the state and force Andover and other cities and towns to revalue their property at 100 percent.

Daniels said he expects the single-justice decision before the end of May.

He said he will ask for a full-bench ruling but will expect the same decision from

School Board

(Continued from Page One)

Carisbrooke Street for two days this week.

"We just had an election in March," he went on. "If they wanted to be on the school committee, they could have run and let the town judge their qualifications."

As to the committees — and he included the computer advisory committee — he said the townspeople had gotten "a great deal of expertise, effort and enthusiasm" on a volunteer basis, that would have cost tens of thousands of dollars on the outside.

"Some people think that the only thing worthwhile is what you pay for," he said.

"I don't really think that with an expenditure of funds you're going to come up with any better enrollment data," he said, and echoed Finn's concern that the selectman action could discourage participation and cut off volunteer efforts for the future.

Finally, he urged the selectmen to "pay attention to the business for which they were elected," and to "show some respect for the advisory committees." While there would be a significant financial cost in delaying another year, he said, "clearly the greatest cost would be in the educational value to the children."

Colleague Alan Doerr agreed "completely," noting that such a last minute effort on the selectmen's part "does a disservice to everyone."

"I am sure," he said, "the townspeople will have enough intelligence to come to town meeting and see the school committee presentation on the building program, and then make a fair assessment."

Finn added that "procrastinating on and on is not going to bring a better answer," and concluded that the delay was prompted because "East Jr. High lends itself to some emotion."

Lightning A Killer

Those spring showers that bring the flowers are often accompanied by a not-so-welcome natural force — lightning. Mostly unpredictable, a lightning bolt strikes before the warning thunder and sometimes leaves death and destruction in its path.

But there are measures you can take to protect your family and household during a lightning storm.

Do not stand near an open window or on your porch, since the warmer interior air may attract the lightning. Put off using the phone or TV, and don't touch metal objects, such as pipes and electrical appliances, during the storm.

them in October or November.

Assessor William Russell urged that town meeting approve article 31 of the town warrant which calls for \$200,000 to hire a firm to carry out the revaluation.

He said if the town does not approve the article, control of the program may be taken away from the town and handed over to the state. The town would lose selection of the company to do the job, control over costs, and control over the method of revaluation. The costs would be charged to the town's cherry sheets.

Russell warned that if Andover delays too long, and attempts to revalue when most other cities and towns in the state are, the cost will rise. At that time, he said, firms from out of state might come in to revalue the property, and not be around if their assessments are ever challenged.

Russell said companies looked at are reasonable and reliable and likely to be around to defend their work in the future.

Cheaper methods are possible, he said, and acceptable by the state, but may ultimately run into trouble. He cited the case of Concord which revalued two years ago and which is revaluing again because the method used was not accurate enough.

Selectman James Abramson, opposed to article 31, said he thought the \$200,000 requested in the warrant was too high.

"I'm certain we could do it for something less than \$200,000," he said, "it might not be as thorough as other methods, but we could do it."

Stoneham, population 22,000, did a revaluation for \$99,000 in 1977, according to a report by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, he said.

Norwood, population 32,000, expects to pay \$150,000 when it finishes its revaluation in 1980, and North Andover, similar in area to Andover, will spend \$30,000 by

1981.

Abramson agreed that the town will eventually have to revalue and it would be better to have Andover, rather than the state, in charge of it.

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Concert

The Cantata Singers conclude their 15th season with a concert of music by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Bruckner, and Webern on May 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge.

Benjamin Zander, known to Boston audiences as the conductor of the Boston Civic Symphony, will be guest conductor for the concert.

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To Honor Charles Rappaport

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center will hold its 73rd Annual Dinner Meeting on Saturday evening, May 19 at the Center beginning at 7 p.m.

At that time, Charles Rappaport, who

has given of himself to the Greater Lawrence community, will be honored by the Center.

Charles Rappaport worked for the city of Lawrence for 30 years, and served in the capacity of supervisor of swimming pools and playgrounds, bringing thousands of youngsters much needed recreational programs. He served as athletic director of the Jewish Community Center in 1950 at the old Concord Street building and continued his service at the present site on Haverhill Street until 1962. During this

time he also served at Phillips Academy as the aquatic coach and swimming referee. During this time he was the director of the Merrimack Valley Red Cross and Life Saving Commission.

In 1967 he was appointed director of the new Hamlet Health Club of the YMCA and served there until his retirement two years ago.

Any persons wishing to attend the Dinner in his honor may contact the Jewish Community Center.

Some have believed sleeping with owl feathers is soothing.

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At The Library

(Continued from Page 17)

Health, Water And Transportation Reports

Drafts of three Commission reports have been received by Memorial Hall Library and may be examined by checking with the Reference Librarian. The Massachusetts State Health Plan describes and analyzes the Commonwealth's current and projected health needs and the capacity of the present system. It recommends necessary changes to achieve state priorities and national goals. The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission's report on water quality for the Merrimack Valley Region discusses specific sources and causes of water pollution. Where appropriate, it makes recommendations for pollution abatement. The Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority's report on the reorganization of the Lawrence Area Bus System is also available for review and comment. A public hearing on how the proposed changes will meet the travel needs of area residents will be held on May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Public Library. Citizen input is being solicited.

Bette Wasserboehr's Watercolors

Bette Wasserboehr of 6 Buchan Road, Andover is the May artist at Memorial

Hall Library. Mrs. Wasserboehr graduated from the New England School of Art and furthered her education by studying at the Boston Museum School. Through the years she has received more than fifty ribbons and awards at both local and national art shows. During the summer months she is a partner at the Village Gallery, Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mrs. Wasserboehr teaches private and group lessons in charcoal, pastel and watercolor. Her favorite medium, however, is watercolor "because of its fresh, fluid and spontaneous feeling." A member of numerous art associations, she is a charter member and active participant in the Andover Artists Guild.

Book Displays

A book collection featuring winners of this year's Pulitzer Prize and National Book Awards is now on display.

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November Wedding Planned



Diane M. Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, 26 Mary Lou Lane, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane M., to William P. DeLuca, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. DeLuca, Jr., 61 Birch Road, Andover.

Gessner - Clifton

Judith Hanson Clifton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clifton, 132 Holt Road, became the bride April 14 of Dr. William Jay Gessner of Newport, N.H. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton J. Gessner of Lancaster, N.H.

The Rev. J. Edison Pike officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony at Christ Church, Andover, and a reception followed at the North Andover Country Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, and was attended by her sister Nancy, of Hanover, N.H., as maid of honor. Her sisters Betsy, of Andover, and Andrea, of Tempe, Arizona, were bridesmaids.

Dr. James Gessner of Boston served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Dr. Carl Cooley and Gilbert Burns, both of Newport, N.H.

The new Mrs. Gessner graduated from Pingree School in Hamilton in 1970 and from the University of Denver in 1974. She is an art instructor in Canaan, N.H. Her husband graduated summa cum laude from the University of New Hampshire in 1972, and graduated in 1975 from the Dartmouth Medical School.

He is in family practice at the Newport Community Health Center in Newport, N.H., where the couple will live.

Miss Hartman graduated from Andover High School and Green Mt. College, Paultney, Vt., with an A.A. degree as a medical assistant. She is an orthodontic therapist for Charles J. Cappetta, D.D.S., Chelmsford.

Her fiancé graduated from Andover High School and the University of New Hampshire, with a B.S. degree in business administration. He is employed by Woodworth Chevrolet-Cadillac, Inc., Andover.

A November wedding is planned.



Mary Jane McGonagle

To Marry In September

Mr. Daniel A. McGonagle of 435 Old Colony Ave., Boston, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Jane, to Carl W. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Berger, 6 Glen Cove, Andover.

Miss McGonagle, also the daughter of the late Jeannette McGonagle, is a

graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a B.A. degree in Sociology.

Mr. Berger, a graduate of University of Massachusetts, is presently a senior at Suffolk Law School and will graduate in June.

A September wedding is planned.

"Potomac," in the original Indian, means "river of swans"

La Leche League To Meet

La Leche League of Andover will hold its first in a series of four monthly meetings on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loretta Gallagher, 106 Kingston St., North Andover.

An informal discussion on Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby will be presented by League Leaders Joy Kubit and Beverly Jones. All interested women are invited and babies are welcome. Mothers will have an opportunity to share experiences and offer support to one another. La Leche League is a nonsectarian, non profit organization, dedicated to good mothering through breastfeeding. Further information is available from Joy Kubit or Beverly Jones.

Watched Pot

In old India, people once believed that a watched pot foretold the future. If a pot of milk boiled rapidly, the coming year would be prosperous; if slowly, times would be bad.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Bacon and eggs are just the beginning of this special Sunday Brunch at the Radisson Ferncroft. Haddock fillets in a delicate cream sauce, chicken fricassee, garden fresh salad, chocolate mousse... the buffet goes on and on. Live chamber music and flowers for your special lady. May 13 from 10 to 3 in the sun-drenched atrium at the new Radisson Ferncroft Hotel. Adults — \$6.95. Children — \$3.95.



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If you're outside without the protection of a building when a storm strikes, seek a depressed area or dense woods, avoiding hilltops or high places. If you can't find shelter, sit down. If you are with a group of people, make sure you disperse yourselves over a wide area. Bypass unprotected storm shelters, such as those located at open golf courses, picnic area and campsites. They often attract lightning.

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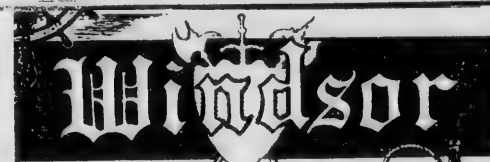
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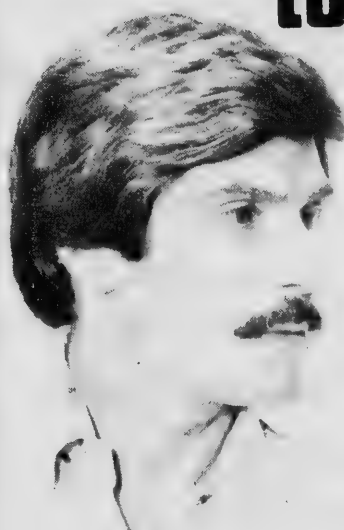
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Standard Flower Show Saturday

The Village Garden Club of Andover and the North Reading Garden Club will hold their standard flower show, "A Salute to Walt Disney," on Saturday, May 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Route 62, North Reading.

Club members will be exhibiting in both a creative design division and a horticulture section. A special feature is the educational section which will include an automatic slide show of endangered species and lessons in terrarium building. An outdoor garden, presented by Weston's Nursery of North Reading, will also be on exhibition.

All interested gardeners are invited to attend.

Plant Sale Planned

The 13th annual plant sale of the Four Seasons Garden Club of Andover will be held on Thursday, May 17, 1979 at Pinewood Garden, Rt. 28, North Andover.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 6 Monahan Lane, Andover, plant sale chairman or any club member. They are redeemable at Pinewood Garden towards any purchase on the day of the sale.

Newcomers Plan Lunch

The Andover-North Andover Newcomers Club will hold a "Brown Bag Lunch" on Tuesday, May 8 at the Andover Knights of Columbus on Osgood St., Andover at 11:30 a.m. There will be a demonstration of Aerobic dancing which is exercising to music. For reservations contact Terry McNally, 4 Midland Circle, Andover.

The next couple's activity is a "Night at the Pops" on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. There are a limited number of tickets available so reservations must be made early. Contact Jean Oppel, 3 Comanche Place, Andover by May 9.

The last "Fun in the Hub" trip for the year will be to Newburyport on June 7. There will be a stop at the 1690 House which is owned by Towle Silversmiths and then a luncheon at 10 Center St. For reservations contact Jo Satory, 9 Eastman Road, Andover by May 28.

Any new person to the Andover or North

Andover area who would like to know more about how to become involved in the Newcomers Club should contact Sandy Carothers, 202 Shawsheen Road, Andover or Carol Brown, 230 Abbot St., North Andover.

Gardeners Hold Plant Exchange

The regular monthly meeting of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club will be held 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, at the residence of Mrs. Lorraine Care, 235 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

At this meeting a Plant Exchange will take place in the barn and Mrs. Betty Neisser will present a short lecture on Horticulture. Dress casually.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Dot Kylberg and Mrs. Betty Neisser.

Completes Internship

Andover resident, Harriet Ahouse has successfully completed a four-month internship with State Senator Jack King.

The internship is part of a year-long, credit program at Boston College entitled "Women in Political and Governmental Careers." It is designed to educate women in the intricacies and realities of the political world and to help them explore

job possibilities.

After intensive study at Boston College's Newton Campus, participants begin field work assignments intended to provide them with the necessary education and skills to seek elective or appointive office or to find jobs in local, state or national government.

Persons interested in the program

Wine Aroma

The so-called taste of fruits and wine is really a smell or aroma. If you hold your nose when you take a bite of your favorite fruit, you'll find you don't taste anything until you breathe again.

Sanborn School PTA

Auction, '79

Saturday, May 5th
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

School Cafetorium
Donation Call

Pick-Up 475-0223

should contact Programs for Women, Boston College, Newton Campus, 885 Centre Street, Newton, Ma., 02159.

The tendrils of bur cucumber can be stimulated to curve when they come in contact with a thread weighing as little as seven-billionths of an ounce, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Celebrate *Spring*

Treat Yourself To Something Special:

Slacks Blouses
Sundresses Scarves
Skirts Kaftans

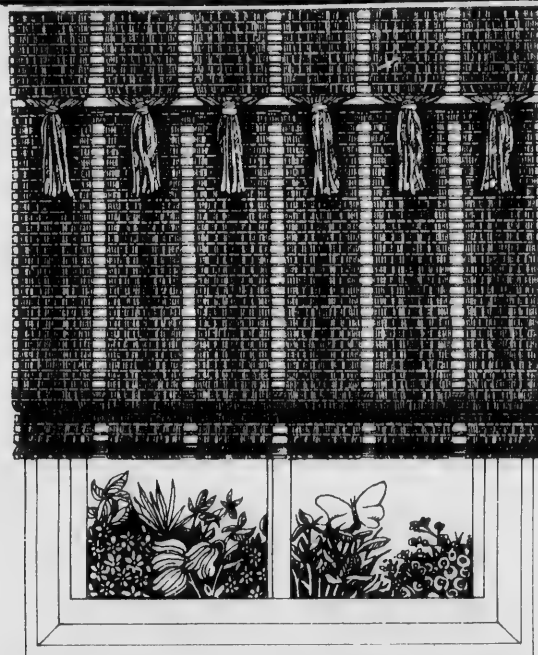
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Del Mar Woven Woods are on sale now through May 12.

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Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
 Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
 155 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Reginald MacDonald
 Pastor
 Essex St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
 FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Junior and Senior
 High Volleyball at Doherty Gym.
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for
 all Ages; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship —
 Communion Service; 7 p.m. Service of
 Prayer and Praise.
 WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Night,
 Potluck Supper; 6:40 p.m. Nursery,
 Beginners (3-5 years); Brigades &
 Pioneer Girls, Teen and Adult Devotional;
 6:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting; 7 p.m. Chris-
 tian Education Committee, Men and
 Women's Bible Studies, Jr. and Sr. High
 Youth Program at the Brook Street "Y".

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
 33 Johnson St., North Andover
 Community Center
 Rev. Russell Richardson, Interim Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School;
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Bible
 Study; 7 p.m. Worship Service. Nursery
 Provided.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Ser-
 vice; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sun-
 day School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7
 p.m. Youth Group.
 MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club —
 Boys & Girls.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bi-
 ble Study.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
 Rev. Joseph Stringer
 525 Turnpike St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A.
 Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30
 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.;
 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30
 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30
 p.m.
 PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-

8 p.m.
 Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month.
 Expecting parents should contact the rec-
 tory prior to the child's birth to register
 for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Collins
 Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30
 a.m., 12 Noon and 5:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
 SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30
 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
 Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7
 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30
 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School;
 Nursery available; Church Services. Sub-
 ject of lesson sermon: "Everlasting
 Punishment." Evening services every
 first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony
 Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 8
 p.m. Choir.
 FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Prayer Group; 7 p.m.
 Troop 72.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Yard Sale.
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
 sermon by the Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Nursery care provided; 10:30 a.m. Church
 School.
 TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of
 Trustees.
 WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl
 Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study No. 1.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
 41 Central St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School
 Classes — Nursery through Adult; 10:30
 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3
 Year Old Class, Discovery Room, 5th &
 6th Grade Program; 11:30 a.m. Coffee

(Continued on Page 23)

Rickard District President

The Massachusetts Bay
 District of Unitarian
 Universalist Churches
 elected David L. Rickard
 of the Unitarian Univer-
 salist Church of Andover as
 its president during its an-
 nual meeting in Wellesley
 Hills, recently.

Governor King's public
 welfare proposals were
 criticized as the meeting
 unanimously adopted a
 resolution calling public of-
 ficials to guarantee ade-
 quate benefits for welfare
 recipients.

The organization also ap-
 proved a resolution calling
 on religious organizations
 of all denominations to join
 in actively resisting the ac-
 tivities of the Ku Klux Klan
 in the city and suburbs of
 Greater Boston.

The 91 delegates
 assembled represented
 over 60 Unitari 1 Univer-
 salist Churches in the
 Greater Boston area which
 comprise the
 Massachusetts Bay
 District. In the Unitarian
 Universalist denomination
 a district is equivalent to a
 diocese.

Rickard has been a

member of the board of clerk of the Unitarian
 directors of the district Universalist Church of An-
 dover, 244 Lowell St.

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To Address Youths At St. Robert's

Sunday, May 6, the speaker for the High School Youth at St. Robert Bellarmine will be Sister Bernadette Turgeon, S.N.D. Her topic will be "Where Do We Go From Here?" There is a great difference between being alive and living. Living is the fact that we are born. This we have no jurisdiction over. But, then, there are many external factors that keep us from being alive. How do we cope with these?

Sister Bernadette has worked extensively with youth. Currently she is director of Emmaus House, associate director of religious education, and director of youth ministries in the Manchester, N.H. diocese.

Sister Bernadette holds a B.A. from Emmanuel College, Boston, and a M.A. from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. Sister Bernadette Turgeon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turgeon of Brown Street, Andover.

The evening is open to all high school youth. This evening consists of Mass at 5:30 p.m., Sister Bernadette, rap session, and social.

Guest Cantor At Temple

Cantor Nathan Lam of the Stephen S. Wise Temple of Los Angeles, Calif. will chant the Sabbath Services at Temple Emanuel in Lawrence on Friday night and Saturday morning, May 11 and 12.

The Friday night service on May 11 will be followed by a collation hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russem, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Russem and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen and their children in honor of the 65th wedding anniversary of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Esther Russem. Cantor will be chanting the service on this evening in special honor of the Russem's anniversary.

The guest cantor will also share in the Bat Mitzvah Service of Laural Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brody of Andover on Saturday morning, May 12. In addition to the liturgical portions, he will present a special selection on the occasion of Laural's Bat Mitzvah.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 22)

Hour: 6:30 p.m. No. Reading Choral Society concert.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS "Secret Pals" Party; 2:30 p.m. Handbell Choir.

TUESDAY: 2:00 p.m. APC to Tewksbury State Hospital; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 8 p.m. Men's Discipleship Group.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. South Church Clean Up Day.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Rev. Otis Maxfield, preaching, Faith Johnson leading;

Sunday School during Worship Service; 7:30 p.m. Aging Parents Seminar — last session with L. Barry.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. Missions Council.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mothers Group; 5:45 p.m. Tuesday school; 7:45 p.m. Christian Education Committee meeting.

THURSDAY: 7:45 p.m. Womens Evening Circle — Pound Auction.

Episcopal

Christ Church

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Communion 1st Sun. of Month); 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Service.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel

483 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Harry A. Roth

Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sanctuary Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services;

10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Service — Bar/Mat Mitzvah.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai

Sfard & Sons of Israel

492 Lowell St., Lawrence

Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church

Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor

360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7th Grade Confirmation Class.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday Church School for 3rd through 6th graders; 10:30 a.m. The Service; Visitors welcome, Nursery provided; Sunday Church School for 4 year olds through 2nd graders; 7 p.m. Word & Witness Class.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. 8th grade Confirmation Class.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. 7th grade Confirmation class.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church

244 Lowell St., Andover

Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker

Minister

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers and Pre-Schoolers Drop-In time, open without

charge to the whole community.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal; Religious Education for children of all ages; Adult Discussion

Group. MONDAY: 12:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Open Meeting.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Andover Townsman,

Barbershop Singing Group rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Family Potluck

Dinner, open to persons of all ages from the general community.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers and

Pre-Schoolers Drop-In time, free program of discussion for mothers, play-time for youngsters, open to all.

Unitarian Church

Rev. David M. Blanchard

190 Academy Road

North Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

23

United Church Of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church

(United Methodist & U.C.C.)

Rev. David A. Hollenbeck

23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

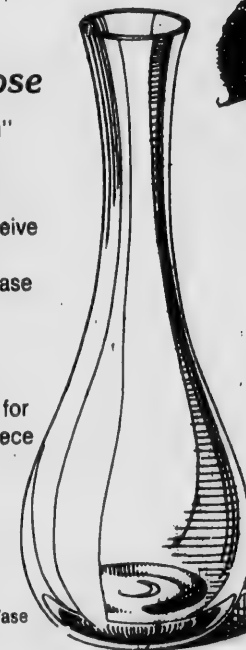
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A Crystal Vase
and a Free
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OBITUARIES

HARRY H. KOFFMAN

Harry H. Koffman, 2 Hickory Lane, Andover, died Monday at Bon Secours Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Boston, he was a resident of Andover for many years. He was the president of the Koffman Products Inc. of Haverhill. A member of Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard and Sons of Israel, he was past president of the Lawrence Jewish Community Center, past president of the Joseph G. Koffman B'nai Brith Lodge, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, a member of the Grecian Lodge AF & AM, Aleppo Temple AAONMS and served on the Merchant Advisory Council of the Great Plains Bag and Paper Co.

He is survived by his wife, Rose (Tinter); sons Mitchell J. of Andover and David W. of Lawrence; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Tifereth Anshai Sfard and Sons of Israel. Burial was in Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard Cemetery.

Memorial week will be at his residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

ROBERT A. WILSON

Robert A. Wilson, 56, 20 Colonial Drive, Andover, a former Reading resident, died Sunday at Bon Secours Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Wakefield, he was an internal auditor for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., for the Boston area. Mr. Wilson lived in Andover for the past 10 years. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He was graduated from Melrose High School, Class of 1940, and Boston University.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Kelly); son, Richard A.; daughters, Miss Jeanne and Miss Joan Wilson, all of Reading; mother, Mrs. Catherine D. Wilson of Melrose, and sister, Mrs. Lorraine W. Mahoney of North Reading.

Services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover. Burial was in Glen Cemetery, Bartlett, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 226 Merrimack St., Lowell.

JAMES CALDWELL

James Caldwell, 86, 36 Chestnut Court, Andover, died Sunday at his residence following a short illness.

Born in Killmarnock, Scotland, he was a procurement officer (civilian) of the U.S. Air Force at the Lynn Works of General Electric Company, retiring in 1960. He was a World War I veteran and a member and past commander of Andover Post No. 8, American Legion, and a member of the Andover Haven and the Andover Council of Aging. He was a member of Clan Johnston, O.S.C., of Andover for more than 60 years and had served as past chief. He attended the Free Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Eve (Simpson), sons Richard, a member of the Andover Police Department, and James Jr., both of Andover; sister, Mrs. Mary Harris of Andover, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Free Christian Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to

the Free Church Memorial Fund, 31 Elm St., Andover.

ETTA K. KIRTON

Etta K. (Turner) Kirton, 84, 14 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, died Sunday at Academy Manor Nursing Home following a long illness.

She was born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, and was a member of the South Church.

The widow of Robert A. Kirton, she is survived by daughters: Mrs. Dorothy K. Dillon of Andover, and Mrs. Anne E. Garfield of Portsmouth, R.I.; a brother, Cyrus S. Turner of Hopkinton; six grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Private burial services were in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

ELSIE M. TEICHERT

Elsie M. (Shirner) Teichert, 83, 12 West Knoll Road, Andover, a Lawrence native, died Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Lawrence on April 23, 1896, Mrs. Teichert had been a resident of Andover for 42 years. She was a member of Christ Presbyterian Church and the Ladies Aid Society of that church, the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association and was a 50-year member of Lawrence Chapter No. 78 Order of the Eastern Star.

The widow of Frederick E. Teichert, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arlene M. Poirier; son, Frederick E. Teichert, Jr.; brother, Emil G. Schirner, all of Andover; seven grandchildren, a nephew and several cousins.

Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the J. B. Emmert and Sons Funeral Home, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Private burial services were in West Parish Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Hospitals Building Fund, One General St., Lawrence, 01841 or the Christ Presbyterian Church Maintenance Fund, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, 01841.

EVA LISOWSKI

Mrs. Eva (Chmura) Lisowski, 90, 256 North Main St., Andover, a retired hat inspector, died Friday at her home.

Born in Smengorsow, Poland, June 16, 1888, she was retired from the former Merrimack Hat Co. of Amesbury.

Mrs. Lisowski came to America from Poland as a young girl and lived in Amesbury and Ipswich before moving to

Andover three years ago. She attended St. Joseph's Church in Amesbury.

The widow of Stefan Lisowski, she is survived by a daughter, Stefani Belanger of North Andover; granddaughter, Maria Belanger of North Andover; and brothers, Theodore and Walter Chmura of Poland.

Graveside and burial services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Haverhill Road, Amesbury.

ALBERT M. NOAH

Albert M. Noah, 68, 2 Whiffletree Circle, Andover, retired shop manager, died Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Dorchester and educated in Andover, he managed the Dunkin Donuts Shop, Broadway, Lawrence for ten years before retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Roslindale, and of Tifereth Anshei Sfard of Lawrence.

He is survived by: daughters, Arlene Rubb of Tuscon, Ariz., and Anita Sandler of Andover; brothers Samuel and Rubin of Boston, and two grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Stanetsky Schlossberg Solomon Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline. Burial was in Kovner Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sandler, 2 Whiffletree Circle, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale.

ROSEANNA A. GILMAN

Roseanna A. (Godreau) Gilman, 85, 256 North Main St., Andover, a long-time Andover resident, died April 26 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Dover, N.H., she attended St. Augustine's Church.

The widow of Albert E. Gilman, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. Blanche Shtrumpfman of Andover, Mrs. Ruth Fontaine of Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Dion of Newton, N.H., Mrs. Mary Louise Petralia of Salisbury and Mrs. Edith McDonald of Lawrence; sons, Ralph P. and George V. of Salem, N.H., William of Lawrence and Robert J. Gilman of San Diego, Calif.; 24 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two nieces and a nephew.

A mass was offered Monday at 9:30 a.m.

in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

JOHN E. ABERCROMBIE

John E. Abercrombie, 84, 46 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, retired vice president of Essex Savings Bank died in Sarasota, Fla., April 24 following a short illness.

Mr. Abercrombie was born in Lawrence, was a lifelong resident of the Greater Lawrence area and attended Lawrence schools. He as a World War I Army veteran, having served in the famed Yankee Division. After World War I, he became active as a professional musician, forming his own band, John Abercrombie and His Music, which was well-known in the 1920's and 30's.

He began his employment with Essex Savings Bank as a mail clerk in 1916. He became vice president in 1961 and retired in 1968. He had served as president of the Savings Bank Officers Club of Massachusetts and had been active with the Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence. He also was a director of the Lawrence Red Cross and a member of the Lawrence Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis (Snow); son, John E. Jr. of Arcadia, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Meinelt of Andover and Mrs. Claire Stone of Bedford, N.H.; 11 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Lawrence. Burial will be at a later date in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Rotary Club, care of Weston Eastman, 20 Williams St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

WILLIAM BECOTTE

William Becotte, 43, 14 Clark Road, Andover, died last Wednesday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness.

He was born in Lawrence and was the proprietor of Corner Cupboard, Ballardvale, a variety store and was a former employee of Shattuck Express, Andover. He attended St. Augustine's Church and was a member of the Andover Yankee CB Club.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara A. (Partridge); sons, William J., Charles A. and Robert G. of Andover; a sister, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Flower Walk On Sunday

Since 'April Showers Bring May Flowers' and May flowers bring Pilgrims, the Andover committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public on a May Flower Walk, Sunday, May 6 at the Charles W. Ward Reservation in Andover. The group will meet at 1 p.m. in the Reservation parking lot, at the end of Prospect Street, off Rte. 125 (turn right if going North on Rte. 125).

This Reservation was established in 1940 by Mabel Brace Ward, as a memorial to her husband Charles. The original Reservation has grown since then either by gift or purchase to 595 acres. Included in the Reservation is the home of Nicholas Holt, one of the first settlers, who signed the articles of incorporation for the Town of Andover. Holt Hill is the highest in Essex County (420') and affords excellent views of the surrounding countryside. Of special interest to these Pilgrims, who have been over the Ward Reservation, is the inclusion in the walk of the little used Margaret Trail. Along the northern boundry of the Reservation.

The leaders of the walk are Corey Staid and Barbara and Dave Coffman.

The Andover Committee thanks the Trustees of Reservations and the Kimball family for all help and cooperation, shown in the organization of this walk.

OBITUARIES

Ruth N. Faust of Lawrence; brothers Alphonse of Randolph, Donald of Chula Vista, Calif., and Robert of Methuen and several nieces and nephews.

A mass will be offered Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St.

ALICE M. WALSH

Alice M. (Finnegan) Walsh, 75, 14 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, died unexpectedly Thursday at her home.

Born in Braintree, she was a graduate of

Burdett College, Boston, and had attended the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. She was an accomplished pianist and had recently served as the accompanist at the Project HELP program at the Lanam Club, Andover. She was retired from Filene's Department Store, Burlington, and attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

She is survived by her husband, Charles W. Walsh; daughters, Mrs. Gail A. Maldon of Andover, Mrs. Jane V. Powers of Succasunna, N.J., and Mrs. Beverly A. Rockwood of Grafton; a sister, Mrs. Marion Smith of Weymouth; a brother, William Finnegan of Randolph; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A mass was offered Monday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

MYRTLE HAYWARD

Mrs. Myrtle (Dumont) Hayward, 140 Prescott St., North Andover, died Tuesday at Prescott Nursing Home, North Andover, following a long illness.

She was a retired legal secretary for Tomlinson and Hatch, Lawrence attorneys. A member of South church, she was a Gold Star mother, her son T/5 Ralph L. Hayward was killed in France in 1945.

The widow of Harry W. Hayward, she is survived by a son, Col. Charles W. Hayward, U.S. Army, Retired, of Alexandria, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia J. Howland of Redding, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of North New Portland, Maine and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins of Saugus and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St., are incomplete.

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Ham, Bean Supper Planned

Saturday, May 12, the Women and Men of Free Christian Church, 13 Elm St., will hold a Ham and Bean Supper from 5-7 p.m. Three kinds of beans, potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, tea, coffee and dessert will be served.

Ina Petrie will be in charge of the kitchen, Etta Chadwick is in charge of waitresses, Muriel McAnern in charge of tickets which will be available at the door. The men of the church who will help out in various capacities will be headed by Bob McAnern and Fred Fitzgerald.

This will be the last Supper this Spring, but will resume again Sept. 8.

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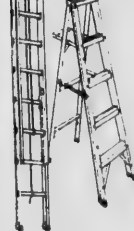


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The Public Forum

Support For New East

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN: As parents of Doherty and East Jr. High students we feel very strongly about the article on the Warrent for the May 7 town meeting. We have attended many building committee, school committee and other meetings to get input on what needs to be done.

It is easy to see why the article asking for a New East Jr. High on the present site with the old East being torn town is the only choice.

To spend \$3 million dollars to remodel East Jr. High is unthinkable. The state will not give Andover any financial help and when the school is finished we will have a structure that is fairly adequate. Every year from that point on we will be asked to put money into East to keep the school going.

It is unrealistic to think you can phase out East Jr. High in 10 years. Enrollment may be down some but the large homes (in the Doherty, Bancroft, and South areas) and the prices they sell for are bought by families with upper elementary and Jr. High students. There is not enough space at West Jr. High to add 500 to 700 East Jr. High students. The school will have to be added on to and the playing fields are inadequate now. Any educator will tell you it is not good to have that many students of those ages on the site.

Andover is getting the best buy around for its educational dollar. We are spending much less than most towns around us (some smaller, some larger) and getting more for our money. The national test scores rank around 50% tile, while Andover ranks in the 73% to 95% tile. Can we afford to give this up?

It is time the people of Andover think about what is good for the students and not what is good for structures. These students are Andover's future and deserve every advantage.

Parents of East Jr. High students we need your support. Come to town meeting and support a New East Jr. High.

Roberta Fraser
Pamela Ackley
Nancy Jones

East Is A Memorial

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Much has been said and written about East Jr. High and soon the votes will be counted, but before we vote we should realize just what the outcome of the vote will mean.

Just what is East Jr. High?

One wing of East Jr. High, until 1957 was named in honor of the man who gave Andover its first free secondary school — Benjamin H. Punched. The gift of Mr. Punched, an immense sum of money, was considered "an act of love for the town and its people."

The action of the 1957 School Committee to change the name from Punched High to Andover High was considered to be in excess of its lawful authority, and by the Trustees of the Punched Free School "to be a serious and regrettable mistake."

The other wing and auditorium, built in the mid 1930's is also a "Memorial to War dead" and it is ironic that the man who designed and built this building could be the one to tear it down.

According Webster's Dictionary: memorial — serving to help people remember some person or event; tear down — to dismantle, wreck, demolish, as a building.

Mr. Frank Markey, Andover's "Mr. Veteran," once commented to me, "It's a shame that the Memorial Auditorium has

been let go. I wonder what the boys would think of their memorial." I can only wonder what Mr. Market would say if he were alive today on the eve of this very important vote.

Having witnessed many memorial services from the steps of Memorial Auditorium I find it hard to believe that not one veteran's group has come forward and said what they should certainly feel. Preservation, Restoration, Remembrance.

If the error is made and East Jr. High and Memorial Auditorium along with it is torn down, I wonder which Memorial would be the next to go? Memorial Hall Library? Memorial Town Hall? Memorial Bell Tower? I believe it would be much better to say, "Here is the Memorial we restored," than to say, "here is where a Memorial once stood."

Very recently a new question came to light. How is it the old Tyer Rubber building can be renovated for elderly housing but schools must be torn down?

I shall be thinking of only two questions. Shall we renovate at all cost, or shall we renovate at a lesser cost?

In closing I would like to say that it is not good practice to form a decision on just what is said in the media. You should ask yourself questions, observe and then decide for yourself what stand to take on an issue.

This I have done and I shall vote accordingly.

Richard J. Eldred
50 Lupine Road

Open Letter To School Committee

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I trust that you have each received my letter addressing the need to continue the gifted and talented program. I regretted having to leave before the item came on the floor at the budget hearing of April 24. I regret even more that someone did not speak up for salvaging this vital item. I don't believe that silence can necessarily be construed as approval. For many people, such as I, public forums are difficult to address. Thus, I beg for your attention once more in this second communication.

I entered the auditorium deeply interested in maintaining the quality education that I had moved here for less than a year ago. Dr. Seifert, in performing his duty, presented us with a smorgasbord of possible cuts. The variety listed should demonstrate to everyone the serious attempts on the part of the school system to meet the broad spectrum of student needs in the past. Variety and quality are what Andover's schools are about. My family paid to join this smorgasbord. My children are hungry and I want them to eat.

I left the auditorium enlightened by the thought that all our children are gifted and talented to some degree. Any of the programs threatened, whether athletic, non-athletic, musical, gifted and talented, could hold the key to unlock a hidden gift or talent in every child. No program typifies this point better than the philosophy behind Activity Programs for the Talented (APT). It holds that there are children with specific talents who are not necessarily academically talented. With their talents drawn out, it is possible for these students to gain a better image or themselves, perhaps resulting in a better overall performance. The talents of children are a vital future resource; and healthful attitudes would tend to direct those resources into constructive channels.

One of the assumptions underlying priorities for cuts is the need to maintain those programs that have impact on the

largest number of students. In its fledgling year APT involves 97 students. The budget summary noted that this number would more than double during the next year. Surely this means that the program has been extremely successful, and that plenty of talented material exists.

According to the budget summary, Andover is privileged to have a total of 285 students who meet specific criteria as gifted and talented. This number is small when compared to the more than 2,000 students involved in non-athletics and athletics. Clearly they are a minority — but because they are so few, they are all the more precious.

A traditional sentiment uttered about gifted children has been, "Oh, they're bright. They'll make it." A stray dog can survive too, at the expense of others in the long run. Nurture one and the loyalty, love and joy received in return cannot be affixed with a price tag. Our gifted and talented are few. However, they are one of our best natural human resources. They are part and parcel of Andover's excellence. To do away with either APT or the talented and gifted program would be a shame for the whole community. To do away with both would be a crime.

I hope that Town Meeting will see clear to approve an 8.2% budget, or some percent reasonably close. I hope that Town Meeting and members of the School Committee will consider very carefully that quality is important — not mere quantity. While a lower tax rate is without question desirable, chipping away at Andover's present foundation opens the door for gradual deterioration.

Mrs. Elsie Wu
4 Matthew St.

Town Meeting

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

As a voter and concerned private citizen I have attended many Andover Open Town Meetings — would like to give 2 suggestions to help improve the vein of Andover's Open Town Meetings for 1979.

Suggestion No. 1 — To enact the business of the Town of Andover with intelligence — integrity and stability is important.

Suggestion No. 2 — All voters including myself study and do our homework on each article in the warrant prior to Town Meetings. Do so will enable us to vote in the best interest of our Town according to its financial status. This calls for not to overspend on non-essential needs but give priority to our essential needs and problems. Some people in Andover believe our Reserve Fund is free cash fund and can draw on it for anything they want. The tragedy of it is they have not been properly informed of it's use. It is there to take care of emergencies such as floods — where we have the Shawheen River in Andover giving us plenty of trouble with the over flowing it's banks over the years — causing Andover to spend plenty of money. The blizzard of 1978 cost the Town plenty — another emergency. Some people would spend money in our Reserve Fund for non-essential things they want feeling if the fund goes broke Andover can appeal to the State for money.

By appealing to the State for money would show to the State the Town of Andover is not capable to run it's business successfully — as it has done for many years in the past. Town of Andover needs to put a Cap on our Reserve Fund as well as water mains in Andover. How about that? Give it a thought — seriously.

In this era some people who over estimate their capabilities do not seem to want to listen to concerned citizens about problems — waste of money in the Town of Andover. If these same people were good listeners and ask questions they would greatly improve their image and

their capability in whatever positions they hold.

Therefore the Town Manager — elected officials — elected committees need to understand fully that the future of Andover is in their hands and work accordingly — therefore it is a great responsibility on their part as we the people in Andover realize.

What we stand for shows our strength — what we fall for shows our weakness.

When the Voters — vote to spend money for everything they want — but the Town does not need be ready to accept higher Taxes with a smile. Smile because you asked for it.

Grace B. Peters
32 Chestnut St.

On Signs

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

The last year has seen rapid progress toward correcting some of the deficiencies of South Main Street in the area of Phillips Academy. Only a few more traffic lights are necessary, perhaps in front of the Pearson Farm, at the corner of Hidden Road, and at the intersection of Phillips Street. Each of these should, of course, have a four color sign notifying motorists approaching from both directions that there is a traffic signal ahead. The number of pedestrians in the area does warrant the addition of a few more pedestrian signs, and there are not enough "No Parking" signs to make the intent of the law entirely clear. I think there are almost enough "Keep Right" signs to prevent the inadvertent motorist from driving on the wrong side of the median strip, but there is no sign warning of the dangerous hill ahead for northbound motorists nor of the approaching curve for southbound motorists.

Most important of all, however, should be the installation at 50 foot intervals of large signs saying "Do Not Litter." It would be a shame to permit anything to clutter up the aesthetically pleasing landscape and architectural beauty of this historic stretch of our main street.

Clinton B. Seeley
15 Central Street
Andover

Energy Alternatives

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Instead of squandering more millions on hazardous and expensive nuclear plants and depending on foreign oil, why are we not obtaining all the oil we need from our tremendous coal resources?

Before 1860 more than 50 plants were extracting oil and gas from coal. Boston had 5 low temperature carbonization plants producing oil and gas for heat and light until cheap petroleum forced them to shut down.

Then in the 20's Lewis Karrick, an engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Mines, greatly improved this method of extracting oil and gas plus a smokless fuel from coal. This process was so far superior to the hydrogenation process whose patents Standard Oil of N.J. (now Exxon) had purchased, that they tried to buy Karrick's patents also — Karrick refused to sell. He wanted the American people to benefit and he knew the oil company would bury his process. Actually our government has done an excellent job of burial.

Every year we have consumed over half a billion tons of coal. This means we destroy 400 million barrels of oil a year and 1.4 trillion cubic feet of rich fuel gas plus billions of dollars of coal chemicals used in making fertilizers and plastics. Energy officials continue to shrug off this staggering waste. They are the ones who

(Continued on Page 33)

Town Meeting To Focus On New School, Budgets

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

MAY 3, 1979

Months of discussion about tax-capped budgets and school building projects will arrive at the decision stage Monday at 7:30 p.m. when the annual town meeting convenes in Case Memorial Cage, Phillips Academy at 7:30 p.m.

While a 57-article warrant faces the voters at the session, expected to stretch over four nights, prime subjects of attention will be the adoption of the annual operating budget and some guidance on the East Junior High school issue.

Ironically, the site of the annual town meeting has been moved to the cage at the academy due to problems at the building

which will be a focal point of the meeting.

Ordinarily held in Memorial Auditorium at East Junior High, the annual session was moved after a section of ceiling fell this winter. The continued hazard of additional plaster falling has closed the area to public use, pending a decision by town meeting as to the future of the building as an educational facility.

The school building committee which has been reviewing a total school building project for a year, will recommend to town meeting that the town build a new East Junior High at the present site and tear down the old building. Other options given by the committee include retaining the building and constructing a new junior high on the South School site, and renovating the present building for school use.

Selectmen, this week, said they would recommend to town meeting that a demographic study be made and additional construction cost estimates be obtained before making a decision, which, if put in the form of a motion and approved, would put the school decision off until October.

As for the adoption of operation budgets, town and school officials have been wrestling with the tax cap legislation proposed by Gov. King and revised by the legislature.

Working on the legislative proposal which permits municipal budgets to increase four per cent and also provides for a local option override, the town side of the cost ledger for fiscal 1979-'80, will increase 3.5 per cent. On the school side, an increase of 5.4 per cent will be recommended by the school committee.

The town side of the ledger was arrived at through increased user fees and applying the items which are increasing in both but are outside of tax cap legislation, such as payment of principle and interest on bonds and pension funding.

Should the town approve such programs as the revaluation of the town to meet a court order (\$200,000), and adopting a bond-financed major storm drainage program, the town side of the total budget will go over the four per cent cap.

The Finance Committee, which reviews budgets and monetary requests, in its report mailed to voters this week, continues to review the articles and budget requests with administrators.

As the FinCom report went to press, there was a difference of about \$700,000 in what the FinCom recommended and what the town-school departments agreed they could operate with.

FinCom has recommended a 3.4 per cent budget increase for the town and a 4 per cent hike for the school department.

FinCom has not as yet made its decision on the school issue. The board's recommendations will be made on the floor of town meeting.

It is anticipated there will be no problem obtaining a quorum of 350 voters to get the meeting underway Monday night, when Moderator James D. Doherty gavel the meeting to order.

Parking at the academy will be available in front of Borden and Memorial gymnasiums, both sides of Salem street, Highland Road from Main street to and including Dwight street, the road into the tennis courts from Highland Road, Hidden Field, (one side only) in front of the Commons building and Phillips street both sides. No parking will be allowed on South Main Streets.

In addition to budgets and school issues,

(Continued on Page 42)

School Budget Cut

By Linda S. Corbett

The school committee Tuesday night abandoned its 8.2 percent "maintenance effort" budget, and voted to take a 5.4 percent increase to town meeting next week.

They said the decrease of nearly three percent would represent further, but not devastating cuts in services, and that in all probability, no tenured teachers would be losing their jobs.

They said the general sense they have been getting from the community — from last Tuesday's public hearing and from phone calls — is that people don't want to see the quality of education eroded, but they do want to see the committee pull the purse strings a bit tighter.

Committeeman Joseph Finn led the way to the decrease, and in the end, the com-

mittee agreed 4-1 to the cuts he recommended for a new, \$11,999,886 budget. The new salary total is \$9,434,310 and expenses, \$2,565,576.

Those cuts are follows:

- Transportation — \$22,000 (for the extra bus that is sometimes added in problem areas after school starts)
- Maintenance — \$26,000 (primarily cosmetics, paving and painting)
- Utilities — \$12,000 (saved by closing all but Andover High for after-school activities)
- Custodial assistance in the cafeterias — \$36,000
- Custodial overtime — \$20,000 (for after-school activities)
- Principals' account — \$7,000
- School committee account — \$5,000

- Athletic program — \$23,000 (A cut of 10 percent, which does away with the high school wrestling program, decreases the special swim program and cuts other sports each 7 percent across the board)
- Youth Employment Service — \$8,000
- Gifted and Talented program — \$5,000 (a reduction of 25 percent)
- Salaries — \$150,000

Finn said he felt enrollments had been drifting to the low side of the teacher/pupil scale, and that some salaries could be saved by more effective enforcement toward the upper limits. He said other salary savings could come in the use of aides, substitutes, specialists

(Continued on Page 42)



Ann Ross and Firefighter Bob Demers comfort 'Bijou' a pet poodle, who escaped unharmed but mighty scared in a fire at 3 Andover St., Sunday night. The historic building at the corner of Reservation road suffered considerable damage in the fire believed to have started from an overheated wood stove, working its way along the chimney and partitions.

Compassion

Breakfast Tradition Lingers On

West Parish Church held its annual May Breakfast, a tradition which goes back beyond the memories of this year's organizers, last Saturday morning. Shown clockwise, beginning at upper left, are Scott Cardinal and his son David, enjoying the fare; David's brother Steven; Marge Newton setting out donuts and muffins in the kitchen and June Fitzgerald at the flapjack griddle.

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MAKE THOSE
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Buying Time May Be Beneficial

Selectmen this week suggested that possibly some additional study and additional estimates would be beneficial to the examination of the East Junior High proposal.

If their suggestions become action at town meeting, essentially the project would be stalled until probably the October town meeting.

As the time approaches for a decision, we tend to concur with the feelings of the board, even at the expense of time and the prolonging of the ultimate decision.

Selectmen recommend three considerations — another demographic study, a space utilization study which would mingle the demographic study with educational specifications and come up with a recommended area to educate junior high school children and, finally, get additional estimates on building a new East Junior High from two outside construction firms.

What will be offered to voters at town meeting next week are three advisory questions through which the school building committee would be provided guidance on their future course.

The building committee recommends approval of question one, which calls for construction of a new East Junior High on the present site and tear down the old building.

Also to be considered is retaining the present East building and constructing a new school at the South School site. Third option is renovation of the present East Junior High.

Because of the provision to tear down the old East Junior High, we feel the committee's recommended course on construction of a new building there is in jeopardy.

The present East building is an emotional issue with some in the community.

The building committee is probably acting properly in making its recommendation, since it was charged with the responsibility of meeting the educational specifications for a junior high facility in a most economical manner.

Put to a vote on town meeting floor, it is entirely possible the option would be favored by a majority.

The more important consideration, however, is when the matter comes up for approving a bond issue — then a two-thirds vote would be required. The adherents of saving old East, or Punchard, would probably muster

sufficient strength to block the funding.

There remain advocates of renovation of the old structure.

Moving the facility to the South School site, while possible, seems impractical.

Other questions interject themselves into the matter, such as how long will old East have to be used and what remedial work will be necessary to keep it an educational facility while new facilities are being built?

There have been studies of projected enrollments, etc., in the past several months, some differing from others — the school department reassessing its needs, etc.

There has been confusion.

School building committee members have done an excellent job to this point of bringing some order out of chaos amid the many changes and factors to be considered in the total school project.

The additional time needed to complete the studies and get estimates, will be costly to a degree, considering the upward inflationary cost spirals.

But we are convinced that the sacrifice of time is more important than scuttling the entire project, or making a move at this time which may prove not to have been in the town's best interests.

For that reason we suggest the additional time for study and estimates in the hope that by October the decision to be made by Andover's taxpayer-voters, will be clear cut.

Also, recognizing that the town manager is charged with the responsibility of new construction, we might suggest that he get if not all members, at least representatives of those concerned with the facilities together for a little conference within the next six months.

The purpose of the meeting would be to bring up and resolve all or any questions regarding the school project — even to the miniscule issue of the type of nails to be used, if necessary — in an effort to avoid any additional last minute problems.

There is need for improved junior high facilities.

It is time to work toward a unified effort to provide them.

If the suggested course of further study is followed next week, quite possibly we can start thinking about bricks and mortar in October.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — May 1904

George Cashman, the well known roller polo player, resumed his duties as a driver with the American Express Company Monday after having spent the winter in the west.

The Shawsheen River reached the highest mark of the season last Saturday. No damage was caused by the flow in Andover.

The watchmen of the Smith and Dove mills have been appointed special policemen by the selectmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Belknap have taken up residence again in Andover on Central Street, having lived in Boston during the winter.

The Andover Mothers Club will hold a fathers night, Monday, May 9 at 8 o'clock in Punchard Hall. The response heretofore has not been all that had been hoped for, although such fathers that were present expressed great pleasure in the occasion. The mothers earnestly desire the coopera-

tion of the fathers and hope for a large attendance this year.

50 Years Ago — May 1929

For the first time since its inception, no veteran of the Civil War was present at the annual May breakfast held Tuesday morning in Town Hall under the auspices of General William F. Bartlett Women's Relief Corps.

Two short plays, "Varnish" and "Alice's Housewarming" were remarkably well presented by members of the Junior Helpers last Friday evening in the South Church vestry.

Officer William Lowe of the early night shift from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. has been changed with Officer John Deyermund who has been doing traffic duty in Shawsheen Village from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. This change went into effect Tuesday.

25 Years Ago — May 1954

All town officials who have anything to do with the building code or the zoning

laws met with the selectmen Monday night to discuss the duties of all concerned and the steps necessary to tighten up all regulations concerning new construction here.

The new regulations covering high school dances are as follows: there will be a minimum of 6 chaperones; at least two police officers will be present; two janitors will be on duty inside the building; there will be no Saturday night dances; only reputable disc jockeys approved by the school's headmaster take charge of the music; ties and jackets must be worn by the young men present; once inside, young women and men will not be permitted to leave the dance and return again.

Events leading up to the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor were reviewed at the Memorial Hall auditorium Monday night by Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, USN, retired, who placed the blame for the attack solely upon the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

10 Years Ago — May 1969

A special town meeting seems in the offing for late May, unless the selectmen can convince the Voke school officials to delay a vote to incur indebtedness for an addition.

Flouridation of the town's water supply, as ordered by the board of health, remains an issue, but as yet has not been injected into the supply lines.

Town Manager Richard J. Bowen took leave of his Andover duties Wednesday and went to work for the city of Portsmouth, N. H. Bowen, manager here for the last five years, completed his tenure and accepted his new position after receiving valedictory comments from Robert A. Watters, chairman of the board of selectmen, Monday night.

Donald V. Porter, 135 Chestnut St., was appointed the town's first full-time dog officer by selectmen Monday night. Porter will be called upon to implement the animal control law — the town leash law.

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

They'll be talking about generic drugs at The Haven this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and you're invited. Ms. Connie Williams of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health will speak on the effect of generic drugs vs. brand names on your prescriptions. Understanding the situation could help reduce your medical bills. Come and learn.

The next session of the mini-clinic will be held at Chestnut Court May 8. To make an appointment, call the Andover Board of Health.

On May 10, at 10 a.m. a program entitled "For Women Only" will be held at The Haven. Presented by the Andover Police Department, the subject will be how you can protect yourself and your home. In this day and age, the problem of self-protection for women alone is a serious one and Andover's Police Department would like to help you to know how best to

take care. No reservation needed — and it's free.

In the afternoon of May 10, at 2 o'clock, the Andover Historical Society will present the third in its Andover series — "The Underground Railway." The program, which will be given at The Haven, is free and open to all who are interested in learning of Andover's role in American history.

If you'd like to have lunch at Hilltop Steak House Monday, May 7, a group will be going from The Haven that day. It is a special affair arranged for senior citizens. The bus fare will be \$2.50, and your luncheon cost will be determined by whatever you select from the menu — but don't delay, call The Haven right now to tell them you want to go with them.

The Travel Club of The Haven Associates is planning a trip to Brown's in the Catskills June 6, 7, and 8. You can get more information at The Haven if you're interested.

The next day-trip coming up is June 26 — to Newport, R.I., and promises to be a delightful event. For \$20 you will have tours of Newport and its elegant old

homes, a cruise of Newport Harbor, and a delicious luncheon. Sound exciting? It will be. Sign up today at The Haven.

May 15 is the date for the next regular meeting of the Andover Council on Aging,

at 9:30 a.m., at The Haven and the Haven Associates will hold their May meeting May 17 at 2 p.m. The Annual Meeting of the Haven Associates will be held June 21 and will include election of officers for the coming year.

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MONDAY — Baked cutlet, w/brown gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY — Chilled juice, grilled cheese sandwich, buttered carrots, potato chips, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chilled fruit punch, baked turkey roll w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, white or whole wheat bread, jello w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, sliced cheese pizza, tossed chef's salad, gingerbread, milk.

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, crisp french fries catsup, pudding w/topping, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY — Chilled juice, baked cutlet w/brown sauce, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, rolls and butter, fruit cup, choice of beverage.

TUESDAY — Chilled fruit punch, grilled cheese sandwich, sliced buttered carrots, potato chips, peanut butter cookie, choice of beverage.

WEDNESDAY — Chilled fruit punch, baked turkey roll w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, jello w/topping, choice of beverage.

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, stuffed cabbage rolls w/sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, rolls and butter, gingerbread, choice of beverage.

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, crisp french fries, catsup, pudding w/topping, choice of beverage.

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

Nuclear War Looming in Mideast? A-Bomb Test by Qaddafi Rumored

WASHINGTON — The danger of nuclear war in the Middle East is increasing. This is the estimate of intelligence sources who have been following the ominous developments.

We have seen intelligence reports, for example, which allege that Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi might test an atomic bomb in the Libyan desert this summer.

Analysts at the Central Intelligence Agency are apprehensive but skeptical. Yet Qaddafi sent an emissary to Peking in 1970 to ask the late premier Chou En-Lai to sell Libya a nuclear weapon. And intelligence reports claim that Qaddafi has continued his attempts to purchase atomic weapons or the ingredients to produce them.

Three years ago, the CIA revealed at a closed-door briefing that Israel already had nuclear weapons available for use. We have seen some of the secret cables that went back and forth between Washington and Tel Aviv over this leak.

The Israelis complained bitterly about the leak. The Israeli foreign minister demanded to know why the CIA had put out the information. Then he told the American ambassador the report "is not true."

Last month, we spent two hours with Qaddafi in Libya. He accused the United States of helping Israel develop a nuclear arsenal. "We know," he said, "that there is no one to help Israel develop nuclear weapons except America."

At the same time, he

denied that Libya was trying to buy or build nuclear weapons. But our CIA sources claim that both the Israelis and the Arabs are eager to go nuclear.

Pilot Poll: For weeks, we have been reporting on the danger of pilot fatigue. The rules regarding fatigue are alarmingly lax and have gone virtually unchanged since 1934. Yet government files are bulging with accident reports that list pilot fatigue as a factor.

Some time ago, an alarmed pilot conducted an exhaustive private poll of airline crew members who flew around the world in 12 days. Two hundred thirty-seven crewmen answered the poll. We have seen the disturbing, unpublished findings.

More than a third said they had observed unsafe situations in the cockpit. About 30 percent said fatigue affected the quality of their landings. Roughly half felt that tired crews had below-normal coordination on approaches and landings.

Almost 90 percent said they suffered insomnia because of the constant crossing of time zones. More than half the crew members suffered "uncontrollable drowsiness in the cockpit sometimes during the trip." Sixty percent suffered "auto-hypnosis." That is, they were mesmerized into a hypnotic-like state from monotony and exhaustion.

More than 80 percent of the fliers reported feeling tired and lazy — a general fatigue. At least 20 percent

experienced body aches, sinking spells and irritability.

The airlines no longer operate this particular, around-the-world flight. But the pilot in charge of the survey claims the same problems show up on other flights, even domestic short hauls.

Meanwhile, exhausted airline pilots continue to doze off in their cockpits. And federal officials snore at their desks. They seem unconvinced that pilot fatigue is a serious threat to air safety.

Excess Profits: The International Business Machines Corporation, better known as IBM, owes the U.S. Treasury at least \$75 million. That's the estimate, at least, contained in an internal memorandum of the now defunct Renegotiation Board.

Apparently, in 1971 and 1972, IBM earned an extra \$75 million in profits from defense contracts. There is also a possibility that the corporation owes an additional \$40 million for excess profits made on government contracts in 1969 and 1970. This doesn't even take into account the year 1973. Based on "preliminary figures," the board determined, IBM may also owe Uncle Sam a refund for that year as well.

The Renegotiation Board never got a chance to finish its IBM investigation. It was abolished last month after an intensive lobbying effort on Capitol Hill by defense industry representatives.

Bird Boondoggle? The Army Corps of Engineers will soon start construction on a wading pool for

whooping cranes. Before it is finished, the price tag will be somewhere between \$10 million and \$13 million.

Most environmentalists estimate there are only about 100 of the rare whooping cranes left in existence. So the Army is planning to accommodate them on their migratory route South by building a fresh-water wading pool. Two small streams will be dammed up in the great salt plains of Oklahoma.

As precious as the birds are, the average taxpayer will probably gag at the cost. It works out to about \$100,000 to cool the feet of every whooping crane known to man.

Headlines and Footnotes: The Civil Aeronautics Board recently determined that the airlines were discriminating against friends and lovers with their "special spouse fare." So the "spouse" fare was changed to a "companion" fare... Ever wonder where your oil money goes? King Khalid of Saudi Arabia recently spent \$50 million of it when he purchased a custom-fitted Boeing 747 complete with wood-paneled interior, a throne, paintings and a small medical clinic wired for satellite communications... There are 8,800 free parking spaces provided to congressmen and their staff members on Capitol Hill. The taxpayers also pay 22 college students a total of \$110,000 a year to move cars around all day so 3,300 automobiles can be assigned to every 2,200 spaces.

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Andover Recycling Schedule

May 7-11
PAPER

May 14-18
CLEAR GLASS
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Spring Clean Up

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Fire Log

April 24 — 4 Lincoln St., J. Delaney, house fire.

April 25 — 97 Main St., Andover Historical Society, investigation; Rte. 133, P. Bradshaw, car fire.

April 26 — Off Hidden Field, C. Gurry, car fire; off Mt. Vernon St., Temple Emanuel, brush fire.

April 27 — Hall Ave. and Andover St., needless alarm; 73 Elm St., D. McGregor, gas wash-down; River Road, owner un-

known, gas wash-down.

April 29 — 3 Andover St., D. Milligan, house fire.

April 30 — River Road, Voke School, waste basket fire; 278 High Plain Road, M. Whitney, grass fire; off Railroad St., owner unknown, gas washdown.

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Forum

(Continued from Page 26)

know and are not telling the public what LTC (Low Temperature Carbonization) is all about. By LTC you get a barrel of oil for one ton of coal, 3,000 cubic feet of rich fuel gas; 1,500 pounds of smokeless fuel.

And — if you harness the process to a nitegrated energy plant using the off-peak-steam of coal you can produce 100 KW hours of electricity besides.

In the meantime the English firm of Rexco has been successfully using Karrick's process supplying England's clean air zones with the smokeless fuel both for domestic and commercial use. As a result birds and plants not seen in 100 years are returning.

Recently a prominent Canadian engineer was in Treforest-Wales and found to his amazement that the smokeless fuel plant there was shipping the smokeless fuel to National Steel in Wheeling, W. Va. at an estimated cost of \$200 a ton. The question he asked is "Why isn't it being produced in the U.S.A.?"

That is the question our energy officials should answer.

Helen R. Blake
Andover

Shutdown Warranted

To the Editor of The TOWNSMAN:

In recent weeks since the accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Facility, numerous newspaper accounts have highlighted many other "incidents" which have occurred recently. A question immediately comes to mind in this matter — is it just recently that shut-downs to other facilities have been instituted because of the recent accident? Or have NRC mandated shut-downs been occurring anyway on a regular basis?

The two major issues which seem never to be adequately answered regarding nuclear power generation are reliability and responsible waste management and disposal.

There appear to be numerous reasons which warrant a shut-down of a facility: refueling, design modifications, unacceptable operating conditions, etc. If full-time operations at the facility are not technically possible, then consumers are most justified in questioning the applicability of the technology as a long-term solution to the energy needs of the nation. Presently,

some 15-20% of our energy is generated by nuclear power facilities. If this proportion were increased to 50% or more, what level of reliability or consistency of service could we be guaranteed? Technology is available which can guarantee the consistency which we demand; nuclear power, with its technical limitations, can not satisfy this requirement.

The management and disposal of nuclear waste constitutes the most critical aspect of the technology. There currently exists no sound, environmentally acceptable method for waste disposal. Proposals for long-term storage do not provide a responsible, long-term solution. The rationale so commonly applied to the storage of nuclear wastes is a presumption that future technology will find an adequate answer to the problem. Such "logic" helped to create the known and currently unknown "Love Canal" situation involving toxic industrial wastes.

If, instead, we apply some understanding of human nature, the only conclusion to expect is that stored nuclear wastes will remain stored: out of sight and

out of mind, until major environmental contamination is imminent.

The most devastating fact which must be highlighted is that contamination from nuclear power plant wastes will persist for centuries. It is logically inconsistent to accept plant design criteria which incorporate a risk factor for major accidental contamination once every 500 years if the residual contamination may persist for up to 100,000 years. There exists no institution, either public or private, which has the right to impose such risks on those living now and on generations yet to be.

The technological advances made during the twentieth century have been incredible. History, in recalling our time, will not only catalog our achievements, but will also ask the question, "Did we learn how to properly utilize the technology that was created?"

Let us hope that future generations will be able to answer "yes."

John F. Zipeto
14 Canterbury St.
Andover

Kennedy Site

The John F. Kennedy National Historic Site, full of memorabilia and a tape recorded tour by Mrs. Rose Kennedy, is open daily, 9 to 4:30, at 83 Beals St., Brookline. Adults, 50 cents; under 16 and over 62, free.

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THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979

Do-It-Yourself Home Improvement!

The Lawrence Savings Bank wants to help you do-it-yourself. There's so much more satisfaction from doing something yourself and we agree.

When it comes to financing your home improvement project, the Lawrence Savings Bank has just the right approach for your individual needs. Together with your bank officer, you can choose either a straight home improvement loan, direct financing (personal loan), second mortgage or a line of credit on your NOW account, which allows you to buy your materials as you need them.

Whatever approach you take, your LSB Officer is here to help you make the right decisions for your needs. When you come in, be sure to pick up your **FREE "Do-it-yourself Booklet"**, with 50 helpful hints on home improvement . . . your way.



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Warmup For Saturday Invitational

Paul Farnham and Sue Messersmith go through some preliminary warmup for Saturday's 20th annual Andover Boosters Invitational Track meet to be held at Eugene V. Lovely field. The meet will mark the first time that there will be combined girls and boys scoring for the various events. Ten teams will be participating in what has become a classic in state track circles. Included in the competition will be teams from Methuen and Reading. The Danvers team will have two girls competing who are state champions. Events get under at 1 o'clock.

Warrior Runners Tie For First

The Andover High Boys Track Team climaxed a pressure filled-week by finishing in a first place tie with Reading in the State Relays held on Saturday, April 28 at Eugene V. Lovely Field. The 440 relay team turned in the outstanding performance of the day setting a new meet and school record of :43.7 in that event. The team of Paul Farnham, Melvin Berger, Bob Wilkins, and Noel Pizarro bested the former record of :44.0 set by Ralph Higgs, Larry Lamagna, Rick Collins and Andy Chattoo in winning the

State All-Class championship two years ago.

In dual meet competition, the boys lost to Methuen 78-67, but came back three days later to defeat the Rangers who finished third behind Andover and Reading in the state relays. The loss to Methuen

was only the fifth loss in dual meet competition in Spring Track for Andover in the past 20 years. Although Andover won

(Continued on Page 35)

Andover Recycling Auction Sat., May 5, 10-2

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Track

(Continued from Page 34)

every field event and 9 out of 17 events overall, Methuen's great strength in the distance events proved too much for the Golden Warriors to overcome.

The Andover Girls also lost a heart-breaker to Methuen last week 60-58 and on Saturday finished fifth out of 43 school in the State Relays. In the Methuen meet, Sue Messersmith set a new school record of 5'1" in the high jump and in the state relays the hurdle relay team of Messersmith, Kim Whitworth, Lisa Caputo and Ann Frank set a new meet record.

Paul Farnham continues to perform brilliantly for the Warrior tracksters. Farnham has been in three events in every meet so far this season and has yet to suffer a defeat. He is the lead off man on the record breaking 440 relay team, the team's top long jumper, and a state class performer in the triple jump. Paul's triple jump of 45'5" in the relays was only 5" off his all time best, a remarkable feat for this early in the season.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. the Andover

Senior League Registration

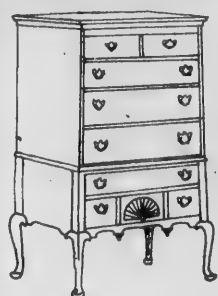
Registration and tryouts for 13, 14 and 15-year-old baseball players will be held at Andover High School this Saturday and Sunday.

Thirteen-year-olds should report at 12:30 p.m. Fourteen and 15-year-olds should report at 2 p.m.

All 14 and 15-year-old registrants will play. Some 13-year-olds (including those playing in present 13-year-old league) may be selected.

The season is from May 29 to June 29. The fee is \$25, payable to Andover Little League, Inc. Age cut-off date is Aug. 1.

Parents are required to sign registrations. Forms may be picked up at Andover Hockey Shop or Andover Sports Shop.



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Booster's Invitational will be held. This will be a combined scoring Boys and Girls, the first of its kind ever held in the state. With Methuen and Reading both entered it should be a classic meet featuring some of the top performers in New England. The first event will begin at 1 p.m.

Boys

Methuen 78, Andover 67

Shot Put — 1. N. Pizarro 47'1" 3. D. Starkweather
Discus — 1. J. Walth 137'2"
Javelin — 1. B. Lucey 169'11" 2. M. DeFranco
Long Jump — 1. P. Farnham 19'6 1/4" 3. M. DeFranco
High Jump — 1. R. Wilkins 6'1"
Pole Vault — 1. C. Poulsen 11'6"
120 High Hurdles — 2. R. Surret :15.1
330 Low Hurdles — 2. R. Surret :40.2
100 — 2. M. Berger :10.0 3. R. Wilkins
220 — 2. N. Pizarro :22.9 3. R. Flaherty
440 — 1. R. Williams :51.7
One Mile — 3. J. Barlow 4:39

(Continued on Page 36)

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Track

(Continued from Page 35)

Two Mile — 3. Kevin Worthley 10:22
440 Relay — 1. Andover :43.8; P. Farnham, M. Berger, R. Wilkins, N. Pizarro

Girls

Methuen 60, Andover 58

Shot Put — 2. M. Spiegel 35'3 1/2"
Discus — 2. E. Cunningham 90'8"
Javelin — 1. B. Daley 102'9 1/2" 3. D. Delourey
Long Jump — 1. P. Edwards 16'4" 3. A. Frank
High Jump — 2. S. Messersmith 5'1" 3. J. Kennedy
100 Mt. Low Hurdles — 1. K. Whitworth :16.1 2. S. Messersmith
100 — 1. M. Spiegel :11.9
220 — 2. P. Donofrio 3. P. Edwards
440 — 1. Polly Whitley :63.7 3. B. Hetley
880 — 2. M. Stansfield
Mile — 2. S. Bright 3. J. Stelzer
Two Mile — 3. J. Burton

Mile Relay — 1. Andover 4:35.3; Lauren Whitley, M. Stansfield, B. Hetley, Polly Whitley

Boy's State Relays 96 Points

Tied For First Place
With Reading

440 Relay — First Place (new school and meet record) :43.7; P. Farnham, M. Berger, R. Wilkins, N. Pizarro
880 Relay — First Place 1:32.6; R. Wilkins, M. Berger, R. Wilkins, N. Pizarro
Long Jump — First Place; P. Farnham, W. Dorsey, R. Williams
Triple Jump — First Place; P. Farnham, M. DeFranco, K. Jones
High Jump — Second Place; R. Wilkins, K. Jones, D. Dorsey
Hurdles Relay — Second Place; K. Dorsey, D. Dorsey, M. DeFranco, R. Surret
Shot Put — Second Place; N. Pizarro, D. Starkweather, J. Gold
Discus — Second Place; J. Walsh, R. Page, P. Reichert

Mile Relay — Third Place; R. Flaherty, B. Lucey, K. Canavan, R. Williams
Javelin — Third Place; B. Lucey, J. Hayes, M. DeFranco
Pole Vault — Third Place; C. Poulsen, S. Stabile, B. Hart
Two Mile Relay — Fourth Place; D. Hotham, M. Terrion, K. Levanti, R. Milne

Sprint Medley Relay — Fifth Place; R. Williams, B. Lucey, R. Surret, J. Barlow

Girl's State Relays 5th Place

Hurdle Relay — First Place; S.

(Continued on Page 37)

Kiting Contest Saturday

The skies over Shawsheen should be full of identifiable flying objects this weekend as the Department of Community Services sponsors it's second annual Kite Flying Contest on Saturday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Field off Balmoral Street.

This event is open to all ages, and awards will be given to all participants.

Competition will take place in the following categories: largest kite, kite with longest tail, funniest kite, best home made kite, smallest kite, kite with most original design, highest flying kite, and the most attractive non-flying kite.

There is no pre-registration for this event. In case of rain, the contest will take place Sunday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the same location. This event should prove to be a fun day for the whole family so just be at the field in time to join the fun.

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Track

(Continued from Page 26)

Messersmith, K. Whitworth, L. Caputo, A. Frank

Long Jump — Third Place; P. Edwards, A. Frank, D. MacKenzie

High Jump — Fifth Place; S. Messersmith, J. Kennedy, L. Farnham

Shot Put — Sixth Place; M. Spiegel, A. Moriarity, A. Simpson

880 Relay — Fifth Place; M. Spiegel, K. Whitworth, P. Donofrio, P. Edwards
Mile Relay — Fifth Place; Lauren Whitley, L. Perry, B. Hetley, Polly Whitley

Gull is a Celtic name that passed into English from the Cornish word, gullan, referring to the bird's cry, which probably came from the Breton word, gwelan, meaning to weep or wail, Massachusetts Audubon says.

Andover School Calendar

May 5 — Doherty School PTO Car Wash; Sanborn School Auction, 10 to 3 p.m.

May 11 — Bancroft School Birthday Celebration, with a softball game and ice cream smorgasbord at 6 p.m.

May 14 — Doherty PTO board meeting, 7 p.m.; South PTO board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

May 16 — East Jr. High Open House in Central Park (rain date May 17).

May 22 — Shawsheen PTO general meeting, 7 p.m., followed by a musical and ice cream smorgasbord.

May 23 — South School Cultural Fair; Sanborn School annual meeting and band concert, 7:30 p.m.

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Warrior JV's On Streak

The Andover Warrior JV baseball team rebounding from an opening non-league loss to Lowell by a 10-5 score has won four in a row.

Playing in the rain for their league opener with Tewksbury, the Warriors appeared to have the game won as they led by an 8-3 margin after five innings only to see the roof fall in.

Tewksbury scored four in the sixth to narrow the gap to 8-7 before the Warriors scored twice more in the bottom half for a 16-7 lead.

In the top of the seventh, the Redmen scored five more for a 12-10 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh. With two outs and runners on first and second, Roy Umanzio walked to load the bases when Peter Feeney looped a base clearing, two out single to come from behind for a 13-12 victory.

The Warriors were led by Peter Feeney and Todd Zimmerman with two hits apiece and Glen McIntyre with two rbi's along with Peter Feeney's three.

The visiting Redmen helped by the cold rain were held to three hits along with 10 strike outs only to be aided by 20 walks before Ed Powers came on to strike out the final batter with the bases loaded.

The Warriors second victory came at

the hands of the Wilmington Wildcats. The Warriors were only able to garner two hits, but both resulted in runs.

In the fourth, Glen McIntyre walked, stole second and scored on Todd Zimmerman's single to right. They added another in the fifth as Brett Pearson singled to center, stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on Peter Feeney's sacrifice fly.

Wilmington scored its only run in the seventh as the lead off hitter laced a wrong field trip down the right field line. A fly to right and a good throw by Pearson held the runner. The next batter struck out before a grounder was booted bringing home the Wildcats lone run. Following a walk, Ed Powers struck out the final batter for a 2-1 victory.

Powers pitched a superb ballgame as he only gave up four hits while striking out nine and walking four. Powers was not alone as he had to share "star of the game" honors with Bill Eaton, a transplanted first baseman playing centerfield as he made a one out diving catch in centerfield with two runners on in the fourth inning.

The leading hitters for the Warriors

(Continued on Page 40)

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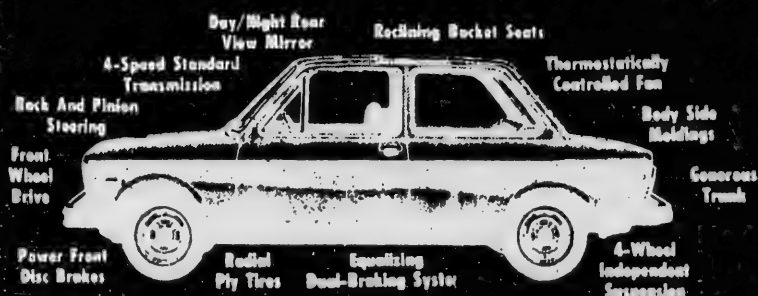
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\$137.23 PER MO.

Cash price \$5295. Down payment \$79, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$5228. Interest \$1359.04. Deferred payment price \$6660.04. Total of payments \$6581.04. Amount financed includes \$12.00 mandatory bank fee.

1979 BUICK LESABRE

4 dr., tinted glass, white wall tires, elect. rear defog., radio.

Stk. #9306

\$5613

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Cash price \$5613. Down payment \$79, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$5546. Interest \$1441.36. Deferred payment price \$7066.36. Total of payments \$6987.36. Amount financed includes \$12.00 mandatory bank fee.

1979 SPIRIT 2 DR. LIFTBACK

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Stk. #A9075

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1979 CONCORD 2 DR. SEDAN

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Stk. #A9048

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Cash price \$4172. Down payment \$79, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$4105. Interest \$1067. Deferred payment price \$5251. Total of payments \$5172. Amount financed includes \$12.00 mandatory bank fee.

1979 JEEP CJ5

258 CID, 6 cyl. eng., rear seat, 3 spd. trans., roll bar.

Stk. #J9459

\$6014

\$156.10 PER MO.

Cash price \$6014. Down payment \$79, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$5947. Interest \$1478.80. Deferred payment price \$7571.80. Total of payments \$7492.80. Amount financed includes \$12.00 mandatory bank fee.

1979 JEEP CJ7

258 CID, 6 cyl. eng., rear seat, 3 spd. trans., roll bar.

Stk. #J9471

\$6216

\$101.40 PER MO.

Cash price \$6216. Down payment \$79, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Amount financed \$6149. Interest \$1531.20. Deferred payment price \$7747.20. Total of payments \$7747.20. Amount financed includes \$12.00 mandatory bank fee.

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE

4 dr. sta. wagon, 258 CID, 6 cyl. eng., 3 spd. trans.

Stk. #J9146

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Pee Wee A's End Successful Season

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort."
Friedrich Nietzsche

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979

Last week the 1978-79 hockey season came to an end for Andover's Pee Wee A hockey team. The last two games of the campaign were close losses to Chelsea in Danver's League play.

Chelsea 5, Andover 3

After defeating Chelsea in their own Invitational Tournament just two weeks ago, Andover closed out the regular season at Danvers against this same Chelsea squad. For two periods both teams fought to a 3-3 draw with Andover scores by Apgar (2) and Tom Marjerison. However, Chelsea registered two early third period tallies to make the final 5-3.

Chelsea 7, Andover 5

The Danver's League playoffs got underway last Monday evening as Andover took their third place finish against regular season champs, Chelsea, one more time. After meeting six previous times this season in both league and non-league play as well as tournament action, there was not much difference between these two competitors. Chelsea opened the scoring early in the game, but Andover bounced back with three first period goals by Zack Apgar to give the locals a 3-1 lead after one.

The second period saw solid play from both teams as neither was able to dent the other net until 1:32 of the period when Jon Crawford increased Andover's lead to 4-1. However, Chelsea bounced back with two quick scores in the last minute of play to make the count 4-3 Andover, after two periods.

At 7:16 of the third period, Jim Daly scored to increase Andover's lead to 5-3 with little more than half a period to go. Unfortunately, Andover started to run out of gas and tired rapidly. Chelsea's momentum continued to grow as they used short shifts with fresh players and proceeded to fire home three unanswered goals to ice the 7-5 victory.

Pee Wee Notes: For the first time in the history of hockey in Andover, all the local traveling teams

became involved in expanded schedules including league and non-league action. The Pee Wee A hockey team lead the way as they participated in a total of 74 games between the Danvers and Wilmington Leagues as well as non-league games. These expanded schedules have proved very beneficial in many ways, but most importantly, it has given our hockey players that much needed ice time required to compete on the same level with our neighboring towns on a regular basis.

It is generally agreed upon that league play in

Wilmington provides some of the best competition, not only in New England, but possibly throughout the entire country. Consequently, before the season started, most people believed that it would take 2-3 years of "paying dues" before we would be on a competitive level with the majority of teams in that league. However, as the season drew to a close, it was gratifying to see not only the Pee Wee's but the Squirts and Bantams alike, all playing extremely well against teams who earlier in the year had little trou-

(Continued from Page 41)

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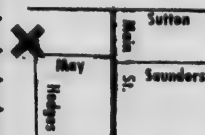
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anced includes \$12.00

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Deferred payment
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\$12.00 mandatory

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KEE**
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146

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rate 11.83 for 48
it. Amount financed
Deferred payment
payments \$8469.12.
\$12.00 mandatory

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A.-P.M.

Andover Little League Begins Season

The Andover Little League opened their 1979 Season with a full slate of games on Saturday, April 28.

In the openers for the American Majors, the Indians defeated the White Sox, 15-2, the Red Sox outslugged the Tigers 7-3, and the Orioles outscored the Yankees 10-6.

The Senior League 13-year-old division began its first season with the Indians over the Red Sox 14-4, the Americans defeating the Angels 7-5 and the National's nipping the Mets 3-2 in extra innings.

Indians 15, White Sox 2

The Indians jumped all over the White Sox with an 11-run first inning that included Jim Daly's double and tripple and a three-run homer by Dave Nelson. Gary Bachinsky led the Indian hit parade with three including a bases loaded double. Jim Daly, Robbie Barnard and Dave Nelson

Warriors

(Continued from Page 38)

were Roy Umanzio and Bill Eaton with two hits apiece while Pete Feeney drove home two runs and Eaton three.

Tim Bolduc, the Warrior pitcher was in control all the way as Austin gathered its safeties in the fifth and sixth. Bolduc struck out five while walking five.

Andover's defense was aided by Ed Powers fine play at third and Peter Feeney and Roy Umanzio's fine play around the Keystone Sack.

On Monday of this week, league leaders, Andover and Methuen met in Methuen with the Warriors coming away with a 3-1 victory.

The Warriors were aided by two double plays and an all round superb defense to go along with excellent pitching of Peter Feeney and Jim Herman.

Andover will meet Billerica Wednesday.

Small Farms

Small farms in the U. S. during the mid-seventies began to disappear at a slower rate than previously; Pennsylvania reported 2,000 more farms under cultivation in 1976 than in 1974, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

each had two hits while Bobby Pothier, Paul Sheedy and Tim Perry had one each. The White Sox managed just three hits off Indian pitching — Dylan Callahan had a double and Sebastian Tine and Neal Weaver chipped in with singles.

Indian pitcher Paul Sheedy gave up just two hits in five innings and Dave Nelson mopped up the last inning. After the disastrous first inning White Sox pitchers settled down with excellent relief pitching by Danny Sheehan and Chris Comparato.

Gary Bachinsky led the Indian defense with several nice plays in centerfield.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 3

The Red Sox, scoring in every inning except the third, smashed the ball all over the park and played errorless ball to earn an impressive victory. Red Sox pitcher Peter Gushov, who went the entire six innings, lost his bid for a shutout in the last inning when the Tigers erupted with four hits including homeruns by Mark Doherty and Shane Smith. Smith's home run was a well placed inside the park shot.

The Red Sox well-balanced hitting attack included triples by Andy Thompson and Dave Dilling, a double and single by Eddia Melia, two doubles by Peter Gushov, a double by Mike DelTrecco and singles by Mosa Kaleel, Matt Burke, Billy Dutton and Mike Melia. Dilling's triple and Burke's single occurred in their first time at bat in their major league career.

For the Tigers Kevin Rourke, Ray Rourke, John Haddad and Billy Wideman had singles and John Duffy had a double.

Tiger pitchers John Duffy, Mark Doherty and Billy Wideman pitched well but simply could not contain the hot Red Sox.

Tiger shortstop Billy Wideman camp up with an outstanding defensive play on a hard hit line drive. The entire Red Sox outfield played very well. The play of the game was a Billy Dutton to Rich Dunn to Andy Thompson (short to first to home) double play.

Orioles 10, Yankees 6

The Orioles were led by 12-year old pitcher Jason Reeder who pitched three shutout innings, contributed two hits and played well defensively. Paul Gilmartin pitched three innings in relief.

Bobby Stabile and Paul Gilmartin contributed two hits and Joey DeQuattro had a single. Jeff Kennedy scored three runs.

Yankee pitchers included Paul Lambers, David Moson, Mark Hashem and Dave Doucette. Ten-year-old Mark Hashem led the Yankees with two hits

while Lambers and Moson had doubles.

The Orioles broke open a tight game with three runs in the third and six runs in the fourth. Defensively Oriole catcher Tom Marjerison and nine-year old Yankee second baseman Scott Powers played particularly well.

Specialist Ranking

The Realtors National Marketing Institute has notified the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors that six local members have received certified residential specialist status.

To be awarded this designation, each candidate must be a Realtors Institute graduate, have documented real estate experience and three years of residential sales experience.

Those chosen for the designation are: Douglas N. Howe Jr. of the Howe Agency, Andover (he is president of the local board); Rosalie V. Dodd of Lee Dodd Realty, Andover; Bruna E. Geary of Bixby and Company, North Andover; Barbara M. Maren of The Victor Company, Andover; Vincent J. McAloon Jr. of Bob and Mary Burke Realtors, North Andover; and Jeane M. Sullivan of The Victor Company, Andover.

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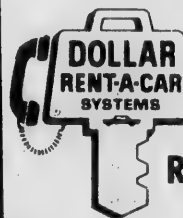
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Hockey

(Continued from Page 39)

ble in beating us. So as the season came to a conclusion, the first phase of Andover's expanded program has been completed on a positive note.

Eleven players on this year's Pee Wee A team will be graduating to the Bantam level next season. These players include Zack Apgar, Jon Crawford, Bill Donovan, Jim Daly, Dean LoPresti, Mike Gibson, Steve McDowell, Doug Guittarr, Chris Morrison, Barry Enos and Ken Crawford. Other regulars on this year's squad who will be back for a second year are 11-year-olds Shaun Bateson, Mike DelTrecco, Fran Ferrara, Shane Smith, Tom Marjerison and James and John Marocco. These youngsters compiled an overall record of 32 wins, 38 losses and 4 ties.

Pee Wee A Scoring
74 Games

Zack Apgar	72-18-90-24
Jon Crawford	45-31-76-33
Bill Donovan	16-26-42-17
Jim Daly	17-16-33-12
Tom Marjerison	7-15-22-7
Barry Enos	6-14-20-8
Shane Smith	7-11-18-40
Ken Crawford	5-13-18-5
Mike DelTrecco	8-9-17-23
Shaun Bateson	6-11-17-0
Chris Morrison	4-8-12-8
John Marocco	5-5-10-4
Fran Ferrara	1-9-10-4
Doug Guittarr	5-3-8-39
Dean LoPresti	3-4-7-18
James Marocco	2-3-5-7
David Keene	2-1-3-1
Jeff Kennedy	0-3-3-3
Mike Gibson	0-1-1-3
Totals	211-201-412-256

Owls

Owls have been around for 36 million years and have not changed much during that time, Massachusetts Audubon tells us. The owl head can turn 180 degrees; the eardrums are the largest on any bird, and the eyes can focus instantly from distant to close. The name derives from ule, an Old English word meaning to howl.



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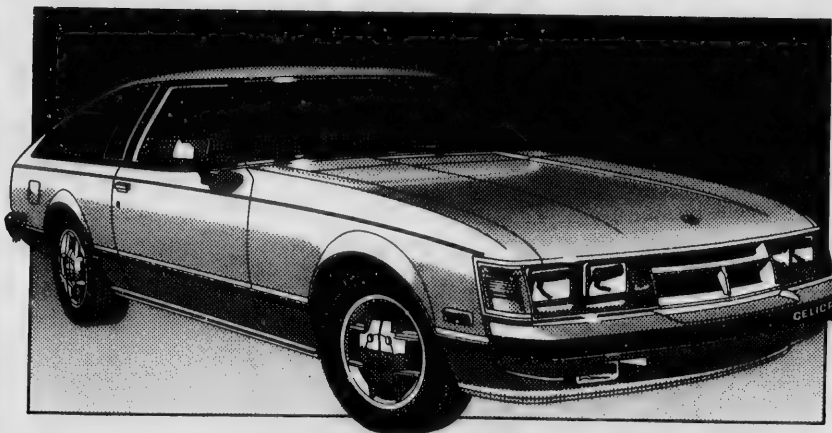
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Budget

(Continued from Page 27)

and outages, but he specifically earmarked the music program advisor and community resource coordinator positions to remain in the budget.

Committeeman Casimir Kolaski was the lone vote against the 5.4 percent budget, claiming he could come down to 7.2 percent and no further.

Since the 5.4 percent budget will still require a two-thirds vote override by town meeting, under the pending tax cap legislation, the committee next voted additional cuts in case they're confined to a 4 percent cap.

They include:

- \$50,000 more from salaries
- \$50,000 more from athletics
- \$63,000 more from transportation.

While there hadn't been much reaction at last week's public meeting to a cutback in busing, Finn said he felt the committee would be "buying into a lot of trouble" if they arbitrarily cut back to a certain distance. He said he felt that when reality struck, the community would object.

And so he moved, and the committee agreed, for an administrative study of the busing situation, to determine how far they could cut back toward the state limits without jeopardizing the safety of youngsters.

They felt they could realize at least \$63,000 in savings if further cuts are needed.

Finn said he felt a 10 percent reduction in the athletic program would not tear away from the quality of it, and the committee generally agreed that the one

overriding cry from the public had been for equal treatment of all sports, not exclusion of a few.

They said the wrestling program affected only a few youths, who have been competing at random, with no league commitment. Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert also noted that there is no girls' wrestling program, and that equality of programs between boys and girls is an issue.

The Youth Employment Service can still operate, Seifert said, through the community resource coordinator. The function that will suffer the most, he said, is the encouragement of youths to enroll in vocational school and the work-study programs.

He said the gifted and talented program can still operate with a \$5,000 reduction. Either the number of youngsters will have to be cut back a quarter, he said, or the program redesigned.

Kolaski spoke up for keeping the after-school programs at all the neighborhood schools, for keeping the \$7,000 in the principals account, and for keeping the athletic and gifted and talented programs left in tact.

He said people have come to expect the schools to be used for a variety of needs, but Finn countered that those needs have nothing to do with their responsibility of educating the children. The convenience is nice, he said, "but we can't have convenience and cut taxes too."

Kolaski also said that the principals' account in some cases helps kids get involved in programs that their parents could not otherwise afford.

If the athletic program has to be cut back another \$50,000, Finn said the administration had recommended the additional cuts to come by dropping the junior high gymnastics programs, girls and junior varsity soccer, the girls varsity swim team and the ski team, plus further cuts across-the-board.

Kolaski said he considered those "sexist proposals I would not support."

A further cut in salaries, Finn said, would imply an increase in pupil teacher ratio.

Lowell Park

Lowell National Historical Park, the birthplace of the American Industrial Revolution, includes textile mills, historic buildings and an extensive canal system. Visitor's Center, 171 Merrimack St., Lowell, open 8 to 5 daily. Three-hour tours of the mill and canal area will be available June to August.

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 27)

there will be a potpourri of other items to be decided by the voters including replacement of the Bancroft school roof, street acceptances, some conservation acquisitions and sale of the Cardin/Cushing gymnasium with the funds to be applied toward reconstruction of the lodge in Recreation Park.

It is anticipated that the nightly sessions will end about 10:30. The town has made arrangements with the academy to run the meeting nightly through the week in order to complete action on the warrant.

Selectmen

(Continued from Page One)

over that, the building would have to be redesigned more cheaply, or the town would have to make up the difference or lose state aid.

The cost difference between renovating the old East and building a new one is between \$200,000 and \$400,000, Abramson discovered during the board's 80-minute discussion with Gropper.

It had appeared that renovating East would cost about \$1 million more than building new. But, Abramson said, that did not account for the estimated \$1 million it would cost to repair East to keep it open during construction of a new East.

If that \$1 million is added to the cost of building new, the cost between the two alternatives is reduced to about \$300,000, "give or take a hundred thousand," he said.

Abramson said he had not realized the cost of the two projects was so close.

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Aluminum Age, Inc. is owned and operated by Frank Valente and family. Frank has been in the business over 25 years, his four sons were raised in the business and his son-in-law and future son-in-law are being trained along with them. It's a family business - they are proud of their name and reputation and stand behind all their work.
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So you deal with just one company. And they are not through until you are completely satisfied. Call Frank Valente and family for your next home improvement project - whether it is an addition such as a porch, a new bathroom, a new kitchen, a garage - or other jobs such as roofing, masonry, insulation, ice belts, shutters, kitchen cabinets, etc.
Remember, your home is your biggest investment - it makes good sense to repair and improve it. Visit Aluminum Age, Inc. showrooms at 172 Main Street, Rt. 28, North Reading, or for information or free estimate on any work you want done, call 664-5475.
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LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS WATER RESOURCES
COMMISSION
DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
110 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108
PUBLIC NOTICE

SEWER EXTENSION PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control has received applications for permits for construction of sewer extensions or connections to the municipal systems listed below. Section 43 of Chapter 21 of the General Laws, as amended by Chapter 546 of the Acts of 1973, requires that public notice be given of every permit proceeding.

The applications are available for inspection and copying at the Division's offices at the above address. Persons desiring to comment upon or to object to the tentative determination of the Division or to request a Public Hearing thereon should submit their views in writing to the Division at the above address within 21 days of publication of this notice. All comments received within this 21-day period will be considered by the Division in formulating the final determination regarding these applications. A Public Hearing will be held only if the response to this notice indicates, in the opinion of the Director, that the public interest would be served thereby.

Following this 21-day comment period, a final determination to issue or deny the proposed permit will be made by the Director of the Division with respect to each permit application. Where the final determination remains substantially unchanged from the tentative determination indicated in this public notice, the Director will so inform the applicant, and any person who has filed written comments during this 21-day comment period, of his final determination and of the right of any party aggrieved by the final determination to request a formal adjudicatory hearing within 14 days of the final determination.

Where the final determination is substantially changed from the tentative determination in this public notice, the Director will publish a public notice of the final determination in addition to the written notice provided above. Persons other than the applicant who feel they may have a right to and may wish to request a formal adjudicatory hearing should file written comments during the 21-day public comment period in order to assure receipt of written notification of the final determination.

Within 14 days of the final permit determination, parties (as defined in sections 1, 10 and 10A of Chapter 30A of the General Laws) aggrieved by the determination may file a written request with the Director for an Adjudicatory Hearing under the provisions of Chapter 30A (the Massachusetts Administrative Procedure Act) and the Standard Adjudicatory Rules of Practice and Procedure (801 CM R 1.00).

Construction of 1600 feet of 8 inch sewer line in Lowell Street to serve 4 residences and 1 industrial facility.

THOMAS C. McMAHON, Director
May 3, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 344960

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARA BELLE DOW late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PHYLLIS ELLA RAYMOND of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. WILLIAM CLARK DOW, the first named executor in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

May 3, 10, 17, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 59708

Essex, ss.

Summons by Publication LOUISA L. COTE Plaintiff vs. WILLIAM AUSTIN COTE Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, LOUISA L. COTE, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony as set forth in said complaint.

You are required to serve upon Winston J. Bridge, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 113 The Great Rd., Bedford, MA 01730 your answer on or before July 5, 1979. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Salem. April 12, 1979

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

April 26; May 3, 10, 1979

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Salem, March 1st, A.D., 1979

Essex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, June 14th A.D., 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, GEORGE K. DURANT, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 1st day of March, A.D., 1979 at five minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was seized and taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, the southerly side of High Plain Road, and shown as Lot No. 7 on a Plan entitled: "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., as subdivided by Warren C. Sawyer, Scale 1"=100', Mar. 29, 1965, Clinton F. Goodwin, Reg. Land Surveyor, 25 Washington Sq., Haverhill, Mass." and said Plan is filed with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 5277, and said premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows according to said plan:

Northeasterly two hundred fifty nine and 62/100 (259.62) feet by lot No. 6.

Southeasterly one hundred two and 13/100 (102.13) feet by land of the Curtis Development Corp.

Southwesterly two hundred five & 00/100 (205.00) feet by a proposed way as shown on said plan;

Thence by a curved line having a radius of twenty & 00/100 (20.00) feet, a distance of thirty one and 42/100 (31.42) feet to the southerly line of High Plain Road; and Northwesterly one hundred thirty and 00/100 (130.00) feet in two (2) courses, one of sixty and 54/100 (60.54) feet, and the other of sixty nine and 46/100 (69.46) feet, by the southerly line of High Plain Road.

Containing 30,000 square feet, according to said plan.

Being part of the same premises conveyed to the grantor corporation by deed of Warren C. Sawyer, and Joan B. Sawyer, dated May 17, 1966, and recorded in said Registry of Deeds.

ROBERT E. CURRAN,
Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:

Chas. J. DiPanfilo vs. George K. Durant

Terms of Sale: CASH

Robert E. Curran,

Deputy Sheriff

May 3, 10, 17, 1979

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY MAY 22, 1979, at 9:00 P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor, on the petition of GEORGE CHONGRIS & WILLIAM KONSTANTINAKOS for a plan drawn by NYSTEN ENGINEERING & ASSOCIATES OF ANDOVER. Subdivision located off BAILEY ROAD.

RHYS G. KEAR,

Director

Department of Community Development & Planning
May 3, 10, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 344823

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by DONNA MAY WETHERELL, DIANE MARIE WETHERELL, and CLARENCE PETER WETHERELL, JR. minors, by DONNA JEAN SILVERIO, their mother and next friend of Andover in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

LOONNA MAY WETHERELL to DONNA

MARIE SILVERIO.
DIANE MARIE WETHERELL to DIANE MARIE SILVERIO.
CLARENCE PETER WETHERELL, JR. to PETER CHARLES SILVERIO.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 26; May 3, 10, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 344769

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by PETER JON HOYT of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

PETER JON HOYT to PETER JON GRASSO.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 26; May 3, 10, 1979

Camp Fire Girls Hold Bake Off

The annual Father and Daughter Bake Off was held by the Andover Camp Fire Girls at West Parish Church recently. A Camp Fire Girl and her father had to make the dessert together to be eligible to enter the contest. Over 100 Camp Fire Girls, leaders and fathers attended.

Judging was by Trish Currie, dietitian and Mrs. Donlan — home economics, East Jr. High, Andover.

While the judges were sampling the desserts, the girls presented a program for their fathers.

The following groups and their respective presentations were:

Otagata doing "Old Texas;" Bionic Blue Birds rendering "The Lion Hunt;" The Blue Bird Kids singing "Sing a Song;" The Blue Bird Butterflies doing "The Skunk;" The Blue Bird Stars singing "Do your Ears Hang Low;" The Blue Bird Song Birds giving us "I Want a Girl;" and the Blue Bird Angels finishing with "Do-Reme."

Winners of the contests along with their fathers were:

Tastiest: Andrea Harris; Most Elegant: Shannon Smith; Most Artistic: (Two Winners) Diane Hevehan and Carrie Hampl; Most Imaginative: Kristin Beigel; Most Humorous: (Two Winners) Susan Carroll and Jenny Schroeder; Most Like Grandma's: Nancy Dilling.

After the judging the girls and their fathers sampled the desserts.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 344854

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of AUGUST ADAMI late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARTHUR E. ADAMI of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 26; May 3, 10, 1979

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor, on the petition of T. D. J. DEVELOPMENT CORP. for a plan drawn by NYSTEN ENGINEERING & ASSOCIATES OF ANDOVER. Subdivision located off SOUTHERLY SIDE OF TEWKSBURY STREET.

RHYS G. KEAR,

Director

Department of Community Development & Planning
May 3, 10, 1979

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45

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 344954
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MILDRED J. STEVENSON late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHESTER T. JENKINS of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of
Sherman and Clegg
15 Central St.
Andover, MA 01810

May 3, 10, 17, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 344738
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HILDA G. LEWIS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that The First National Bank of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed ad-

ministrators of said estate without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventh day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 19, 26; May 3, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

No. 340102

Essex, ss.

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE THACHER WHITNEY late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of CHARLES G. HATCH as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before the fourteenth day of May, 1979, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as

foresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 19, 26; May 3, 1979

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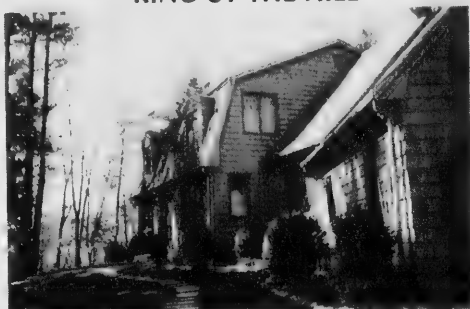
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 344719

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BERTHA D. OLIVE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by GERALDINE O. BLAKE of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will

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annexed of said estate, Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., formerly The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, the executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of May 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

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Andover, MA 01810

April 19, 26; May 3, 1979

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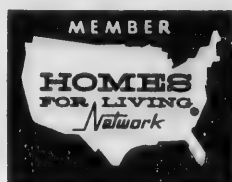


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e-My-3

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ANDOVER - - -



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e-My-3

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e-My-2

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e-A-26-TF

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE does everything. Buttonholes and other attachments included. \$60.00 or best offer. Call 475-6591. h-My-3

Wanted to Buy

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS buys used books — single items or entire libraries. Also does appraisals. Call after 6:00 PM. 685-4350 or 475-1645. i-2-15 thru Sept. 20th

BOOKS WANTED — HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473. i-TF

Garage Sales

SAT., 10 - 4. Auction items from A to Z. Including new clothing. You won't believe it until you see it! 9 Chandler Road, near Beacon Street. I-My-3

SATURDAY, MAY 5th. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Considerable amount of household items, bikes, pool equipment etc. 65 Woburn St., Andover. I-My-3

CHURCH YARD SALE Sat. May 5th. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover. Many decorative and useful items. I-My-3

MAHOGANY FURNITURE — Paying fair prices. Days 352-6619; evenings, 373-9677. i-M-22-29-TF

ANTIQUES — SMALL DEALER wants to buy small antiques; pine tables, chairs, kitchen items, china, rockers. 475-5949. i-J-18-25-TF

ANTIQUE — ANYTHING old, Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints; Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. i-TF

HOME NEED REPAIR?



- CARPENTRY IMPROVEMENTS
- SUN DECKS • SCREENED PORCHES
- GENERAL REPAIRS

For Expert Craftsmanship

at Honest Prices

KEN ARSENAULT

475-8892

Best Time to Call — early morning or evening

Serving the People of Andover for over a decade

All Employees Fully Insured

(Member of Andover Chamber of Commerce)



TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE SPRING CLEAN UP WEEK MAY 7 THRU 10, 1979

Unlimited number of Plastic Bags and Bulky Objects may be placed out during this week on Regular Trash Days for collection with the exception of Automobile Parts and Toxic materials.

1. Brush must be tied in bundles no longer than 4 feet with limbs no more than 5 inches in diameter.
 2. Refrigerators and Freezers must have doors removed.
 3. Save usable items for Town's Spring Auction.
- DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

JUST REDUCED!



Stanmar Contemporary located near Baker's Meadow, fully applianced kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, screened porch, fireplaced living and family rooms. **\$87,900**



In level on quiet, private circle. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, 2 fireplaces, outdoor bar-b-que, deck off kitchen. **\$89,900**

ANDOVER RENTAL Split entry home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living and family rooms. **\$550.00** per month. One year lease.

Methuen 1 year old 2 3 bedroom con. most sacrifice! Any offer over \$36,000.



Berge's Realtors

96 Main St., Andover

475-8645 RELO



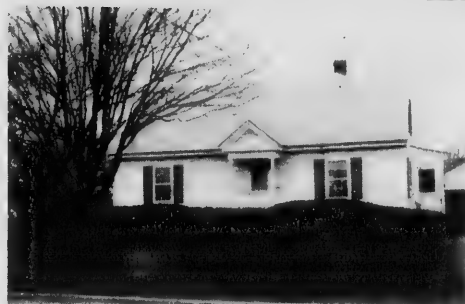
NEW EXCLUSIVES!

YOUNG FAMILY? This is the perfect spot for you! Nice big yard, minutes to town and highway — generous entrance hall, front to back living room, gracious formal dining room, great family kitchen, first floor family room, convenient laundry area — 4 excellent bedrooms, including master with walk-in closet. Just what you have been asking for!

\$109,900



ANDOVER



PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME, of 5 bright and sunny rooms, including formal dining room with two corner hutches, very workable kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Terrific house and an exceptional value!

\$53,900

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201



PINE BARK MULCH
Clean-Up Work
Landscape Gardening
LAWNS CUT
Peter Breen — 687-7774

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Garage Sales

RECYCLING AUCTION — SAT. 10
- 2. Card. Cushing Gym.
Household items, multi-speed
bikes, flea market. I-My-3

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE sale.
127 Lovejoy Road (off Rte.
133). Furniture, cribs, air con-
ditioners, lawn mowers,
toaster-oven, singer sewing
machine, books, brick-a-bracs.
May 5th. 9 - 4. No early birds.
I-My-3

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

— Sat., May 5th. 9 - 3. Rain or
shine. 170 Summer Street. A
little bit of everything; in-
cluding fireplace equipment, a
bicycle tread mill, weight
bench, bikes, etc. I-My-3

15 FAMILY YARD Sale. Satur-
day, May 5th. 9:30 - 3. 32
Washington Ave., Andover.
Huge assortment of items.
Raindate 5/12.
I-My-3

INDOOR GARAGE SALE Thursday
and Friday. Tools, motors,
adds and ends. 9 - 4. 85
Chandler Rd., West Andover.
I-My-3

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD SALE —
antique chairs, hide-a-bed,
quality children's clothing,
baby items, books, household
goods, toys, 2 Ming design In-
dian wool rugs. Something for
everyone! Sunday, May 6, 10-
4 (No early birds) Bradley
Road (on cul-de-sac). Rain
date: Sunday, May 13.
I-M-3

GARAGE SALE 99 Wild rose
Drive — May 5th and 6th. 9 -
3. Furniture, housewares, an-
tique ice chest, toys, clothing, 3
speed bike and snow tires.
I-My-3

Houses for Rent

LOWELL-BELVIDERE 4 bedroom
single family house with 2 car
garage in an excellent residen-
tial area. Available for lease
\$420.00 plus utilities. Call 685-
8217 after 6 P.M.
mm-My-3

Condominiums

NORTH ANDOVER LUXURY Mill-
pond Townhouse, 2 bedrooms
with loft, air conditioning w/w
carpeting and many extras.
With warranty. Asking \$105,-
000.00. Call owner 685-4575.

Apartments for Rent

GRANDOVER PARK. New
management. New standards.
Wide choice from Studio
(\$190) to Delux (\$295) in-
cludes heat, hot water, cook-
ing. Deposit. One minute from
Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential
neighborhood. Call Manager
for appointment 683-3801.
n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER, Delight-
ful, modern apartment —
large living room, 1 bedroom,
kitchenette and bath. \$250
plus utilities. Brokers invited.
475-1564. n-J-4-11-18-25-TF

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
to share 2 bedroom No. Andover
apartment with 20 year old
working female. \$167 a month
includes all. Pool and tennis on
grounds. Non smokers only.
Call Sheryl 272-4092.
n-My-3-10

115 very happy families are looking for 5 new neighbors

As the cost of land and building
materials continue to rise and
housing gets scarcer and
scarcer, an investment in a
Millpond Townhome
becomes more and
more attractive.

Millpond is a small
community built on a
22 acre historic site, rugged
in style, private by design,
overlooking Stevens Pond.

***\$91,800 to *\$123,000**

Of course we're not inexpen-
sive, but with taxes of up to

**Millpond: an extraordinary
community of contemporary
townhomes in historic
North Andover.**

Only 30 minutes from Boston.

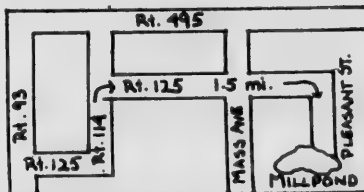


one-fourth of what you'd pay
in Boston, Lexington or
Concord (\$1143 on a
\$91,800 townhome)
we're less expensive
than you would
imagine.

With a total of 120
townhomes, there
are only a few left,
all in prime
locations
including

Bloomington's decorated models
and choice waterfront sites.

Millpond office open 10:00-6:00.
For appointment call 685-7975.



We're the neighborhood professionals for you CENTURY 21 Exclusives

ANDOVER — Charming 3
bedroom Colonial by one of
our best builders. Walk-up at-
tic for expansion. 2 car gar-
age. This fine home in superb
condition.

\$83,900



ANDOVER — Near Phillips
Academy. Super, new 4
bedroom Garrison on quiet cir-
cle. 2 fireplaces and hard
wood floors throughout.
Quality!

\$125,000

Century 21

**ROBERT E. LOOK
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.**

**4 RAILROAD STREET
ANDOVER 475-5800**

**BARK MULCH
BACKHOE WORK**



IN-TOWN



Beautifully renovated older home in lovely
walk-to-town neighborhood. 6 bright
rooms including 3 bedrooms, charming
eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and wall
oven, family sized dining room, pretty liv-
ing room, 2 full baths, plus partially finish-
ed attic room. Front and back porches,
garage or shed space. Low taxes and
heating cost.

\$65,000



DARLING

ASSOCIATES, INC.
33 CHESTNUT ST.
Andover, Massachusetts



MLS 475-4515



CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

53

THE TOWNSMAN, MAY 3, 1979

DOMINIUMS
OVER LUXURY Mill-
house, 2 bedrooms
conditioning w/w
and many extras.
nty. Asking \$105,-
owner **685-4575**.

ENTS for Rent
R PARK. New
t. New standards.
ce from Studio
Delux (\$295) in-
hot water, cook-
One minute from
tt. 495. Residential
d. Call Manager
ment **683-3801**.
n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

ANDOVER, Delight-
n apartment —
room, 1 bedroom,
and bath. \$250
s. Brokers invited.
n-J-4-11-18-25-TF

MMATE WANTED to
room No. Andover
with 20 year old
ale. \$167 a month
Pool and tennis on
lon smokers only.
272-4092.
n-My-3-10

HOMES
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INC.
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ne in lovely
6 bright
charming
and wall
pretty liv-
ially finish-
k porches,
taxes and
\$65,000

ING
INC.



Apartments for Rent

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, North An-
dover — 2 bedrooms, 1½
baths, wall to wall carpeting,
dishwasher, disposal, washer
and dryer. 2 car garage under
with automatic doors. Cour-
tyard, deck, air conditioned.
Pool, tennis, club house sauna;
country setting, draperies in-
cluded. Available immediately.
\$600 per month plus utilities.
Weekdays **567-3436**, evenings
and weekends **367-8871**.
n-My-3

ANDOVER CENTER, 1 bedroom
apartment; living room, elec-
tric kitchen. Separate entrance
and off street parking. No
pets. \$250.00. **475-1341**.
n-My-3-10

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT
Now available. Two
bedrooms, wall to wall
carpeting, air conditioning,
garbage disposal, double
security alarm system. Model
apartment open weekdays 10-
8; weekends 10-5. For infor-
mation Call **685-7467**.
n-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

ANDOVER



Well built Cape — 4 bedrooms, com-
pact kitchen, dining room, fireplace and
bay window in living room. Pretty yard.
Garage under. Redecoration will create
an adorable home.

\$64,900

Lawrence — 2 Brick Warehouses zoned
for general industrial use — loading
docks large garage. Many possible uses.
Call for details on this and other fine
properties.

475-4477

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS **Better**
Homes
and Gardens®
52 Main St., Andover, Massachusetts 01810

ANDOVER — NEW LISTING



**EXCITING, REFRESHING AND IMAGINATIVELY
DECORATED** — Young Split Entrance set on
magnificently landscaped and pretty wooded lot of
1¼ acres in West Andover.

Eight rooms include terrific 16 x 25 foot fami-
ly room with fieldstone fireplace, nine foot pic-
ture window in front and sliders in back. Four
bedrooms include master with full bath and
presently accommodating king size furniture. If
you're bored with every house looking alike,
you must see this home TODAY. **\$98,900**

NORTH ANDOVER — Many new homes starting
in the low \$90's.

**BURKE REAL ESTATE
REALTORS**

14 Chickering Road, (Cor. Rtes 133 & 125)
North Andover, Mass. 01845

682-2416

(Res. Jim McAloon — 685-2440)

It's Spring — And Have WE Got a Selection For YOU!



RUSTIC and CHARMING ANTIQUE, ap-
proximately 160-200 years old, near
Phillips Academy and the bird sanctuary.
Partially restored with exposed beams,
wide pine wainscoting and white washed
walls. Fireplaced living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms.
Garage. Pretty yard with lilacs, wild roses
and even a strawberry patch! Just reduc-
ed to

\$47,900



SPACIOUS RANCH in private school location
on treed ¾ acre lot. Contemporary feel-
ing in glass-walled living room/dining
area with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and
overlooking well landscaped backyard.
Three very large bedrooms, 2 full baths,
24' kitchen with eating area. Lower level
has recreation room, possible 4th
bedroom, laundry and ½ bath. Two car
garage — economical gas heat.

\$99,000



IMMACULATE SPLIT ENTRY on large well
landscaped lot in excellent location.
Beautifully decorated with cathedral ceil-
ing fireplaced living room, formal dining
room opens to jalousied sunporch,
fireplaced family room, 3 good-sized
bedrooms, 2 full baths, large eat-in
kitchen, 2 car garage. Convenient to ma-
jor highways and town.

\$83,500



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL — Exceptional
spacious home featuring large entry with
turned stairway, 29' fireplaced living
room, formal dining room, bright well
equipped kitchen with eating area, family
room opens to brick patio, 4 bedrooms
and 2½ baths, plus 2 large unheated
rooms on 3rd floor. Full fireplaced base-
ment, ideal for future rec. room. Beautiful
woodsy setting of nearly two full acres.

\$154,500



BEAUTIFUL GAMBREL COLONIAL set on
superbly landscaped large private lot
located on quiet circle near town and
schools. Custom interior decor — formal
living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen
with brick BBQ, library or music room,
fireplaced family room with sliders to
patio and inground pool, 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, basement recreation room.
Quality construction in an excellent
location!

\$142,500



CLASSIC N.E. COLONIAL. Truly an executive
home featuring impressive 2 story central
foyer flanked by large fireplaced living
room and an entertainment sized dining
room. Country kitchen opens to sundeck
and adjoins a bright family room with
dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone
fireplace. Four bedrooms including out-
standing master suite with private bath
and sitting room.

\$139,900

the
Howe
agency

475-5100

4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER



Apartments for Rent
LAWRENCE — MODERN
Bedrooms, w/w, tile bath, dis-

posal, air conditioned.
\$210.00 — \$230.00 heated.
688-2441 or 731-1870.
n-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN Wishes to rent three-bedroom apartment in Andover. June occupancy preferred. Call 475-7511 after 4:00 on week days.
oo-A-5-12-19-26-TF

HOME REPAIRS

DAVID M. MORIN
CARPENTER
475-5590 — Days
685-5437 Evenings

INTERIOR EXTERIOR

DAVE'S LAWN CARE SERVICE

Lawn Mowing Service
and Other Lawn
Care Available
Raking & Cleaning Beds
FREE ESTIMATES
Reasonable Rates
CALL DAVE
475-8455

open house

SUNDAY ... 2 — 4 P.M.

108, 112 & 116 Woburn St., Andover

DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to Ballardvale Road, left onto Woburn Street.



COUNTRY LIVING OVERLOOKING
POND AND WOODS.

Area of Fine homes — New — 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. Sunny bay window living room with fireplace. King-size master bedroom. Large family room with beautiful brick fireplace, beamed ceiling, sliding glass door to yard.
\$85,900



30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



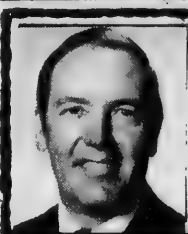
Resort Places for Rent

2 COTTAGES ON Sheltered Cove at Lake Sebago in So. Casco, Maine. Accessible year round. Near ski areas, Point Sebago, Sebago Lake State Park and snowmobile trails. Sell one or both. Telephone 475-2336.
p-My-3

Resort Places for Rent

AT LOON MOUNTAIN — Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Private resort community. Swim, lakes, pool, hike, fish, 6 tennis courts and paddle tennis. Central to all N. H. attractions. 256-8994.
q-My-3

SIMON SEZ - Buy the Best!
Quality cleaners at discount prices. Liberal trade-ins. Services and repairs, all makes.
SIMON VACUUM CLEANER CO
189 Newbury Street
Lawrence, 683-8359



Real Estate

By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

REALTOR

MOTIVATIONS FOR BUYING

Strong forces are keeping the single home market very much alive despite the increasing price trend over the past several years. A probe of the motivations behind current sales has found that buyers are convinced that home ownership is worth the financial sacrifice for environmental reasons. A better place for their children to live and the farther from the city the better.

A second powerful influence is inflation. Buyers are convinced that the housing inventory is too short to see any significant over supply or reduction in value in their lifetime. Another influence, not

to be ignored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership offers the only hope to enter retirement in a condition other than poverty. Since Social Security was designed as a supplement and not sufficient to live on, a free and clear home, or the investment potential of home equity, provides a solid base for retirement.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE — 1 bedroom, fully equipped cottage with deck and screened porch. Ideal beach for children. Dock available. 475-6036.
q-My-3-10-17

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER'S BEST LOCATION. Modern air conditioned building. Adjacent to municipal parking. 475-6886.
r-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

MODERN OFFICE SPACE — available one-room and two-room suites; reasonable rate. Centrally located. Brokers invited. Call 475-1564.
TF

Freda Rozen
INTERIORS
Draperies
Carpets
475-6210

OWN YOUR OFFICE for less annual cost per foot than comparable leased space. The Willows Professional Park on Rte. 114 in North Andover offers custom designed townhouse style condominium offices. Easy access and plenty of free parking. Call 687-0505.
r-A-5-12-19-26-TF

MODERN OFFICE, Downtown location with parking. 475-1156.
r-Jy-13-TF

ANDOVER — DOWNTOWN. Unheated 1200 sq. ft. room with 2 baths — ideal for studio, clubs, etc. \$300/mo. plus utilities. The Howe Agency 475-5100.
r-A-19-26-TF

PAPERHANGING

And Painting
Quality Work
Bob Barbour
663-4601

Land for Sale

IN ANDOVER ONE wooded acre lot for sale in lovely executive area. One half hour from Boston. \$40,000.00. 603-868-5171.
ss-My-3-10

LAND ZONED FOR apartments; with all utilities, in Lawrence. 685-7848.
ss-A-26; M-3-10

Campers and Trailers

STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER — sleeps 8; fully equipped, seldom used. \$1275.00. Telephone 475-5501.
w-My-3-10

Automobiles for Sale

1972 DATSUN 240-Z, Classic sports car. New green enamel. Excellent condition. AM/FM, tape deck, mag wheels, radials. \$2900.00. 475-6564 evenings.
x-My-3

1971 FORD GALAXIE500. 2 door hard top. Automatic transmission. Radio. \$250.00. 470-1344.
x-My-3

EXCLUSIVE



Magnificent location. Quality 8 room ranch with enclosed breezeway and heated 2 stall garage. 13x26 fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 3 generous sized bedrooms. Lower level consists of a summer kitchen, game room with 3/4 bath, plus a fireplaced family room with bar.
\$95,000.00

L. J. Yameen Real Estate
57 Eaton Street, Lawrence, Mass.
682-1435

NORTH ANDOVER VILLAGE GREEN

EXCLUSIVE



HARD TO FIND — Single bedroom condominium — fully applianced eat-in kitchen. Low Condo fee includes heat, maintenance, cooking gas, pool, etc. Priced for immediate sale.
\$29,500

Valentine

Home Is Where
The Heart Is

3 MAIN STREET

470-0707

REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.



We have finished Carriage Chase & this home is sold, but we are building others at BLUEBERRY HILL. Come & visit us there!

Our Service includes careful development of the land, skillful architectural design and quality construction. If you have not been able to find "your house," and are wondering about building it, we would be very happy to discuss design plans with you. Let us show you how successfully we have done this for over one hundred Andover families. Together we can create a home that will be very personally yours. Choice lots are now available for homes to be built in the upper price range.

—DIRECTIONS: South Main St. (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by

WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

For Sale
NE wooded acre
lovely executive
half hour from
00.00. 603-868-
ss-My-3-10

OR apartments;
s, in Lawrence.

ss-A-26; M-3-10

nd Trailers

NT TRAILER —
lly equipped,
d. \$1275.00.
-5501.

w-My-3-10

es for Sale

240-Z, Classic
w green enamel.
dition. AM/FM,
mag wheels,
00.00. 475-6564

x-My-3

AXIE500. 2 door
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50.00. 470-1344.
x-My-3



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room with
with bar.
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CS, Inc.
CHUSETTS

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION

ANYBODY CAN TRY TO SELL REAL ESTATE

... in the field of Real Estate the
difference between success and sur-
vival is professionalism. If you're
serious about success THE GURRY
AGENCY will help you realize your
potential.

Call Bill Gurry
For a Confidential Appointment

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

ANDOVER



EXCLUSIVE

ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH YOUR LANDLORD????...
then why keep supporting him? Be the first to
call on this exceptional Antique Colonial with 3
completely modernized apartments. These
apartments feature: 6-6-4 rooms with siding,
new roof, new baths, all with separate utilities.
Owner's apartment features 3 bedrooms with a
fireplaced den off the Master bedroom, a
fireplaced living room, large kitchen which
leads to a screened-in porch — all with plenty
of off street parking.

\$115,000.00

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

ANDOVER



UTTERLY CHARMING 3 or 4 bedroom home
featuring an oversized fireplaced living room,
formal dining room, den, office or 4th bedroom,
full bath, extra large cabinet packed eat-in
kitchen which opens to a deck overlooking a
magnificent gunite inground pool. Second floor
features 3 excellent size bedrooms, full bath plus
a walk-up attic all located close to town and
route 93.

BE THE FIRST TO CALL — \$79,900.00

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

NORTH ANDOVER



EXCLUSIVE

LOCATED LIKE A SENTINEL ON A HILL TOP... this
smart Garrison Colonial is way ahead of its
time. Be the first to call and see this 4 or 5
bedroom, 2.5 bath home featuring a fireplaced
cathedral ceiling family room with sliding glass
doors off to a screened-in porch, GIANT eat-in
kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced front to
rear living room, and a studio or in-law apart-
ment over an attached 2 car garage. This home
also features an energy saving 5 zone forced
hot water heating system with a 2000 gal. in-
ground tank.

\$198,000.00

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

NORTH ANDOVER



NEW EXCLUSIVE

Drains, equality and superb design combined to
create an environment of unparalleled living
space in this gracious Tudor home on lovely
wooded acre. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home
features a fieldstone fireplaced, cathedral ceil-
ing family room which leads to a private hide-
a-way or studio over the garage, excellent size
eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, plus much,
much more.

\$149,900

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 P.M. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS



BRIDLE PATH NORTH ANDOVER

Spectacular custom built executive Colonial's
situated in one of North Andover's finest
residential areas. These exciting new designs by
leading craftsman display a floor plan express-
ing a masterpiece of planning. The smart
Garrison Colonial pictured is way ahead of its
time. This home features a fieldstone fireplaced
family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen
with sliding glass doors off to a deck, 4 excellent
size bedrooms with a walk-up attic for expan-
sion, plus much, much more.

A MUST SEE AT \$119,900.00

DIRECTIONS: Off Center to Great Pond Road to
Bridle-Path. Watch for our OPEN HOUSE SIGNS.

GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

Abbot Alumnae Gather For 150th Anniversary

Phillips Academy is expecting well over 150 Abbot Academy alumnae this weekend for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Abbot Academy's first classes in May of 1829, and for the dedication of the new Abbot Wing of Phillips Academy's Athletic Complex on the main campus.

Local alumnae have been prominent on the committee planning the Friday evening activities, a student debate in the historic Abbot Chapel, a student/educator/Abbot alumnae seminar Saturday morning entitled "Why A

Liberal Education?", and the 2:30 p.m. dedication of the new Abbot Wing of the gymnasiums. The PA Trustees will join them for luncheon and for the dedication of the new girls' athletic facilities.

Former Principals Marguerite Hearsey and Mary Crane and former Abbot Trustees will be on hand to join the many Boston area alumnae and those traveling from other states. All area alumnae and friends of the Academies are welcome to the Saturday morning program and to the dedication of the new Abbot Academy wing. The morning program of Abbot's 150th begins in Kemper auditorium on the main campus with a special showing of the multi-media presentation, "Here's An-

dover," at 9:30 a.m. Exhibits of old photographs and memorabilia of Abbot Academy will be features of the coffee hour at 10:15 in the adjoining Underwood Room. The seminar, "Why A Liberal Education?" will begin in Kemper Auditorium at 10:45 a.m.

Alumnae registration is full for the luncheon on Saturday more reservations can be made.

Local alumnae serving on the Abbot 150th planning committee are: Mrs. John M. Kemper, Mrs. Larry Reeder, Mrs. George LeMaitre, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. John Wyllie, C. Jane Sullivan, Mrs. Louis Warlick, Mrs. Robert McArdle and Mrs. Robert Lange.

Approve Roads For Acceptance

Selectmen voted to approve and recommend that town meeting pass all articles in the warrant which call for the town to accept new streets.

At a special meeting of the board Monday night, Rhees Kear, community development and planning director, said that all requirements necessary for acceptance of the streets had been met.

The board voted to recommend articles which call for the acceptance of Bateson Drive, Algonquin Ave., Cherokee Circle, Comanche Place, Iroquois Ave., Seminole Circle and Larchmont Circle.

Other street acceptance articles had already been approved and recommended by the board.

Auditions For Youth Symphony

Auditions for membership in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) for the 1979-80 season will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, at Boston University's School for the Arts. Students who will not graduate for high school before June, 1980, are eligible to apply for an audition, and may request application forms by calling the GBYSO office.

GBYSO, jointly sponsored by Boston University and community board of directors, consists of two orchestras with a combined membership of 200 students from throughout Massachusetts and New England.

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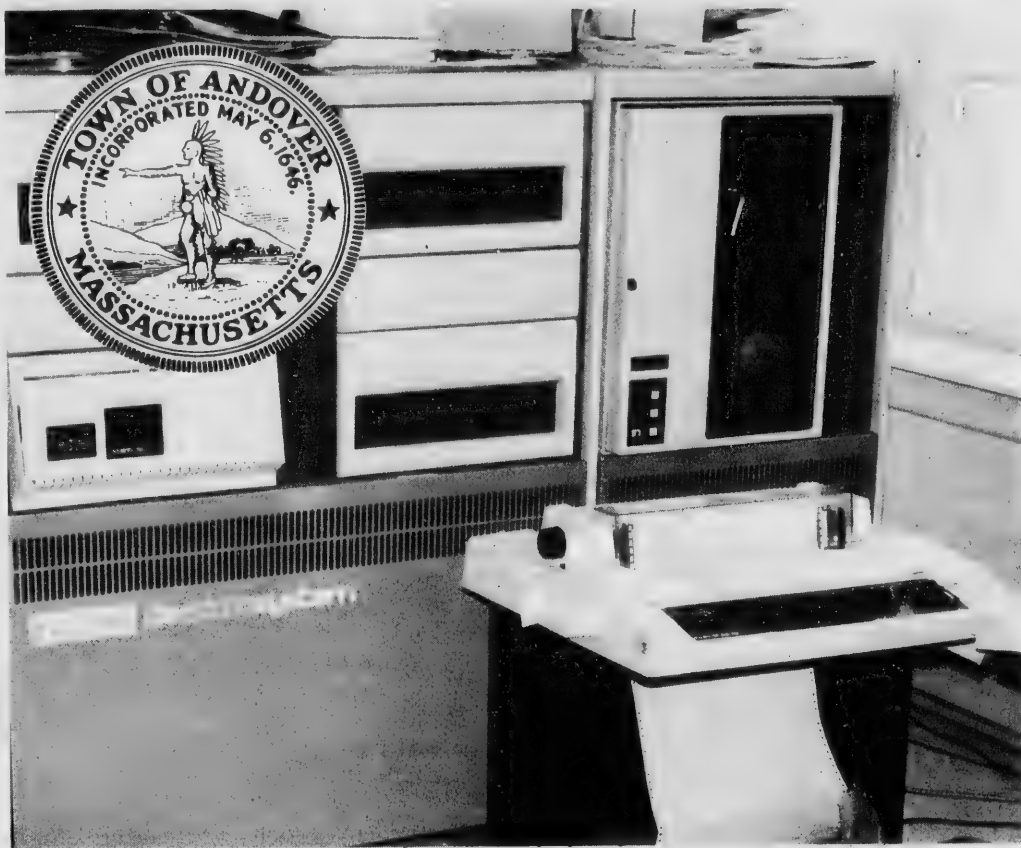
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SUPPLEMENT TO
The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887
May 3, 1979



Crossroads For The Future



A Report To The Townspeople

Andover's Administration



Board of Selectmen

Town Hall, 20 Main Street
01810

March 12, 1979

Fellow Citizens of Andover:

The year 1978 was an unusually active one for town government; in particular for your Board of Selectmen. From the point of view of personnel, a number of changes in the composition of the Board occurred during the year. The first of these resulted from the resignation of Mr. Richard J. Bowen, effective December 31, 1977. Because of the brief period remaining before the March annual elections, the Board, acting under the terms of the Town Charter, exercised its option not to appoint an interim member to fill out Mr. Bowen's term until the next annual election. As a result of the election on March 27, 1978, two new members were elected to the Board, one, Mrs. Virginia Cole, for the one year remaining of Mr. Bowen's term, and one, Mr. James L. Abramson, for the three year term replacing the Board's appointee, Mr. Philip J. Salamone.

As noted last year, the resignation of the Acting Town Manager, Mr. J. Maynard Austin, resulted in a search for a permanent replacement. The decision reached by the Board after a long and detailed process, resulted in the appointment of Mr. Jared S. A. Clark to this position for a period of five years, effective March 27, 1978. Mr. Clark at the time was City Manager of Dover, N. H. The Board not only entered into a five-year contract with Mr. Clark, but also agreed, in a separate Memorandum of Understanding, to procedures for periodic evaluation of the Town Manager's performance of his functions, including the establishment of goals and objectives for the town government. Since his assumption of his responsibilities, Mr. Clark's performance has met with the uniform approval of the Selectmen.

We would be remiss if we did not mention the work of Mr. Sheldon S. Cohen, the Assistant Town Manager, who during the interval between Mr. Austin's resignation and Mr. Clark's appointment, served as Acting Town Manager. It was during his term of office that the town was faced with digging out from the mountains of snow deposited by the Great Blizzard of 1978. It was his responsibility among others, to develop the Town Budget for 1979, and make all necessary preparations for the Annual Town Meeting, although Mr. Clark had assumed office by that time.



Edward M. Harris
Chairman



Albert Cole, Jr.
(Resigned January, 1979)



Virginia Cole



Susan T. Poore

Although not falling within the 1978 calendar year, it would be inappropriate to fail to mention our misfortune in losing the chairman of the Board, Mr. Albert Cole, Jr., through resignation for reasons of health. He has been a very strong leader and stabilizing influence to the Board.

In the first section of the report will be found a relation of some of the more important matters coming to the Board's attention during the year. However, the major problem facing us has come about through the movement resulting in the passage of Proposition 13 in California cutting back property taxes and the proposed policies enunciated during the Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign. A mandated cap on municipal taxes, both real and personal, has been in the wind since then. It now remains only to be seen what ceiling the legislature will impose on the municipalities and what cutback in services, if any, will then become necessary. The cloudiness of this issue has made the work of this Board and of the town and school administrations a difficult one.

Nevertheless, the Board is convinced of the soundness of the Town's financial condition and that its management is in expert hands. The dedication to the public interest of the numerous citizens who have volunteered their services to the town in many capacities is praiseworthy in the extreme in the view of the Board. We are hopeful that citizens so motivated will increase in number and will continue to enroll their names in our town Talent Bank.

Edward M. Harris

James S. Abramson

Susan T. Poole

Virginia D. Cole



James Abramson



Jared S.A. Clark
Town Manager



Sheldon S. Cohen
Assistant Town Manager

Developing An Effective Capability To Meet Growth



Jared S.A. Clark
Town Manager

Two major problems were outlined to the new Town Manager for resolution in the upcoming calendar year, develop a more effective capability within the administrative service of the Town to manage growth within the community and reorganize the Town government into a more workable organizational structure. A Department of Community Development and Planning, headed by a new director, was established. All citizen advisory and statutory boards within the new department were preserved intact, i.e., Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission and Development and Industrial Commission. Three administrative divisions, structural inspections, land use and conservation, and public health, formed as the staff functional components of the new department. A director with both a planning and administrative background was retained. The newly formed department then set about the business of coordinating its activities and redefining existing regulations so as to produce greater uniformity in State and local

regulations and a more intelligible permit application and review procedure administered by Town officials, boards and commissions.

The two other reorganizations were accomplished by year-end. Combining the former Recreation/Community Schools Department and the Council on Aging into a single Department of Community Services took several months to accomplish. Helping individuals to understand the intent of the reorganization was more complicated than creating the written revisions to the Town's Administrative Code. The Council on Aging continues to function out of the Haven with the assistance of a Haven Director, and one of their members serves on the Community Services Board. The former Recreation/Community Schools Committee has simply changed its title to become the Community Services Committee. The Director of the Haven has become a division head reporting to the Director of Community Services instead of directly to the Town Manager.

The final administrative change was the formation of a Department of Finance and Budget. The difficult choice of discontinuing the position of Assistant Town Manager in favor of retaining an individual especially skilled in financial analysis and administration was made. In entering upon a period of increasing scarcity of funds, the merits of increasing the fiscal management capabilities of the town seemed relatively more important than preserving the ability to undertake special study projects and provide significant staff support to advisory citizen boards and commissions. Accordingly, a Department of Finance and Budget is being formed without an increase in staff.

The objectives for the upcoming calendar year are less dramatic in their impact upon the organizational structure of the Town of Andover but are more significant in their far-reaching implications. Revising the Town's Comprehensive Plan and continuing to work to implement that plan is of much greater significance to

the community than the simple creation of a new department. This plan developed and administered by the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen and other officials of the Town will help to shape the type of community Andover will become and preserve those many features of the town which are held in high regard by most residents.

A second major objective for the upcoming calendar year is to initiate a number of internal operating procedures which will improve upon the management capabilities of the various operating departments of the town and better coordinate the activities of each department with others. This is not a costly undertaking; however, it is a very patient task which should produce greater responsiveness by the town to community needs.

One of the most gratifying phases of town government with which to be associated this past calendar year has been the activities of the Development and Industrial Commission. Placed on the drawing board for development within Andover has been approximately \$40,000,000 in industrial plant development and expansion creating employment opportunities for potentially in excess of 3,000 people. The rather dramatic results achieved in calendar year 1978 were the products generated by a long history of solid decisions made by previous administrations and Town Meetings by the expansion of sewer and water services and the volunteer work of many people in recent months to help provide for the necessary plan review and approvals.

In closing, my first year as Andover's Town Manager has proved among the best of my career. The community is both demanding and supportive of good local government. The assistance from the Board of Selectmen and many others made 1978 a very positive year for Andover. Despite the difficulties which a tax cap will impose, I remain optimistic about the events which will unfold in the next calendar year.

The Cover

Featured on the cover of this year's annual town report supplement, entitled "Crossroads For The Future," are photos of 1978 events which will have an impact on the town's future.

At the top of the page is the town's new data processing equipment and Barbara Botsch, computer operator, at the controls. At bottom left, architect's rendering of the new Polaroid plant under construction in West Andover and the proposed Koala Inn motel to be located off Route 93.

Bottom right shows voters at town meeting indicating their decision — a significant indication that whatever the future may hold, the democracy of town meeting will control Andover's destiny.

More than \$451,000 in Title II and Title VI funding was granted to Andover CETA programs in 1978.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) hired a total of 125 employees for the year, but due to a 12-month limit on the time an individual can be employed under the program, there were only 46 actually working in the town as of Jan. 1, 1979.

Of the 125 who were hired to work in the town, about 70 percent were Andover residents.

The CETA workers were employed

CETA Workers Filled Variety Of Positions

in 15 different town departments or non-profit agencies including Andover housing authority, assessors and building inspector's offices, the department of public works, Easter Seals, Fidelity House, Greater Lawrence Community Action Council and Educational Collaborative, the Jewish community center, Memorial Hall library, March of Dimes, community services department, town hall, women's resource center and the schools.

They filled a variety of positions

which included clerks, typists, bookkeepers, painters, teachers, counselors, drivers, watchmen, groundskeepers and administrative assistants.

Two Title VI projects were funded in Andover this year. The Bald Hill-Wood Hill improvement project, which provided for the cleaning of skiing and hiking trails, and a cleaning and clearing program along the land abutting the Shawsheen were both

funded that way.

This past year saw the completion of the consolidation of three departments (Health, Planning and Inspections) and five Board and Commissions (Health, Planning, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission and Development and Industrial Commission) into one Department — the Department of Community Development and Planning. The purpose of this consolidation has been to promote the efficient and cost-effective coordination of staff activities, improve the staff accountability to the several Boards and Commissions, and facilitate the decision-making process that affects the growth and change of the community. To that end, a new management structure is evolving and new procedures and techniques will enable the Town to optimize its resources.

The immediate objective of the Department during its brief tenure of the past year (the Department became operational on November 1, 1978) has been to identify and resolve all outstanding issues affecting the efficient operation of the Department and the continued development of the Town. This objective has been achieved. While some problems and issues persist, a coordinated approach to their resolution is ensured. The second objective of the Department has been to develop new procedures and regulations to promote the efficient review, approval, inspection, and monitoring of the Town's physical development. This objective is being rapidly achieved, with the first concrete evidence being the adoption of a new set of Board of Health Rules and Regulations for Subsurface Disposal. Revised procedures and regulations are presently being drafted for the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals for adoption sometime in the spring of 1979.

Major Decision Provided

The Board of Appeals, an unsalaried group of five regular members and two associate members, approved four petitions of particular note in 1978.

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart of New England and the Crowninshield Corporation were permitted to convert an existing building into 88 apartments at Haverhill and Balmoral Streets in Shawsheen.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover was permitted to change from a church to a business, professional and administrative office.

The Koala Inns company was permitted to build a motor inn at Route 93 and River Road, and the Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp. was allowed to make alterations, including added guest rooms, a dining room and an enclosed pool.

Two members of the board, Willard M. Walsh and Robert P. Domingue, resigned from the board in 1978.

The board heard 63 petitions at 12 regular meetings, approving 51, denying six and having six withdrawn. The town treasurer received \$1575 in hearing fees from the board.

Consolidation Of Departments Aids Examination Of Growth



Rhys G. Kear

Heads Department of Community Development and Planning



William Meins

Assumed Building Inspector Position in 1978

Building Permits At High Level

New industrial construction contributed to boosting building permits to the highest point in the past five years during 1978.

Total for all permits issued during the year was \$19,322,002. Included in the total are 161 permits for new homes with an estimated value of \$7,-

259,000.

On the industrial side, such buildings as the new Polaroid building in West Andover and Instrumentation Laboratories in Lowell Junction were among the \$8,062,394 worth of permits issued for other than new dwellings. There were 460 permits issued for ad-

ditions and alterations, totalling an estimated \$3,787,839.

During the year William Meins was appointed building inspector to succeed Arthur Peatman who retired. Fees were also increased in an effort to make the department self-sustaining.

Variety Of Services Offered By New Agency



Joan Pearson

Head of Department of Community Services

The department of community services was formed in December 1978 out of the recreation/community schools department and the department of elder services under Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark's streamlining of the town's ad-

ministrative structure.

Joan Pearson, now director of the department, operated it throughout the year under the title of acting director. She was assisted by George Kwiecien, program director, Dorothy Winn, director/coordinator of elder

services, and a coop student, Mary Schelling, who acted as a program director.

The department now oversees the services provided in Andover by the Greater Lawrence Outreach and the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center. The outreach program worked both at the Ballardvale Community Center, where there was a drop-in center, and in the schools. The drop-in center was closed in the fall, and more time was devoted to school and community drug and alcohol presentations. The possibility of opening a more centrally located drop-in center is now being considered.

Gwen Smith was appointed coordinator of the Friendly Visitors program which is part of the division of elder services. The service provides companionship for elder citizens.

Recreation Park Lodge burned down in July, destroying the headquarters and much of the equipment used by the department maintenance crew. The crew, consisting of Ed Whitton and three CETA workers, moved their headquarters into the Sacred Heart Gym and Garage, and were able to set up the annual recycling auction, keep the grounds at the Recreation Park softball field, repair hockey boards and set up the rink at Sacred Heart field, paint and clean Ballardvale Community Center, clean up Recreation Park Lodge and open and close Pumps Pond for the season, all with borrowed or improvised equipment.

At Pumps Pond, in addition to public swimming and canoeing, courses were taught in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, water safety instruction and junior and senior life saving.

The department's advisory committee of seven was chosen and planned the reorganization of the department, recommended uses for Cardinal Cushing Gym, and advised on the rebuilding of Recreation Park Lodge and the allocation of town play-

ing fields.

The newly named department continued with the seasonal activities which it had provided under its old name. Skiing programs included instruction for about 200 children in grades three to nine at Bradford Hill, a weekend at Sugarloaf Mountain for high school juniors and seniors, and a special Christmas and February package at Merrimack Valley Ski Area.

Boston Bruins Family night was an early sellout, and more than 100 children entered the grades four, five and six floor hockey tournament.

Spring activities included volleyball and table tennis tournaments, a kite flying contest, the elementary school gymnastics meet, an open class, 110-mile bicycle race, and a Crafts-in-the-Park program co-sponsored with the American Field Service.

In the summer, elementary school children at six playgrounds were offered sports, arts and crafts, cookouts, field trips, theatrical performances, the Good Sports competition and the Peanut Carnival. A similar program was open to preschoolers at two locations.

In addition, the department showed movies and sponsored concerts on weekday evenings in Central Park, and organized softball leagues, tennis lessons and tournaments, track and field meets, a weekly Hampton Beach bus shuttle, a gym program, basketball clinics and adult enrichment classes.

The fall program included public and human services courses, nature walks, Set a Date to Metricate, CPR Basic Life Support, standard first aid and personal safety, a rape and crime prevention seminar, and high school equivalency courses.

Other events for the fall included the "Andy 500" soapbox derby, the five-mile open class footrace, a bus trip to Sturbridge Village, and Art-in-the-Park, co-sponsored by the Andover Artists Guild.

New Agent Named For Purchasing

Central purchasing held 68 bid openings in 1979, and continued to purchase items for all departments of the town in order to save money by getting better prices for goods the town needs.

John W. Aulson became the new purchasing agent during the year.

The department can purchase small quantities of goods from vendors holding contracts with the state, and can jointly purchase either single items or a wide range of goods and services with other communities. Andover now purchases rock salt in conjunction with seven other towns, and hopes to extend the policy to other needs.

Major bids for the year included: Jaws of life for the fire department, storm windows for municipal buildings, topographic mapping, town hall alterations, purchasing of computer services and systems, reroofing town hall, renovations of Ballardvale Community Center, demolition of Recreation Park Lodge, musical instruments, parking lot and drainage at the South School, temporary roof repairs at the Bancroft School, new oil burners for South School and glass replacement at Andover High School.



John Aulson

New Director of Purchasing

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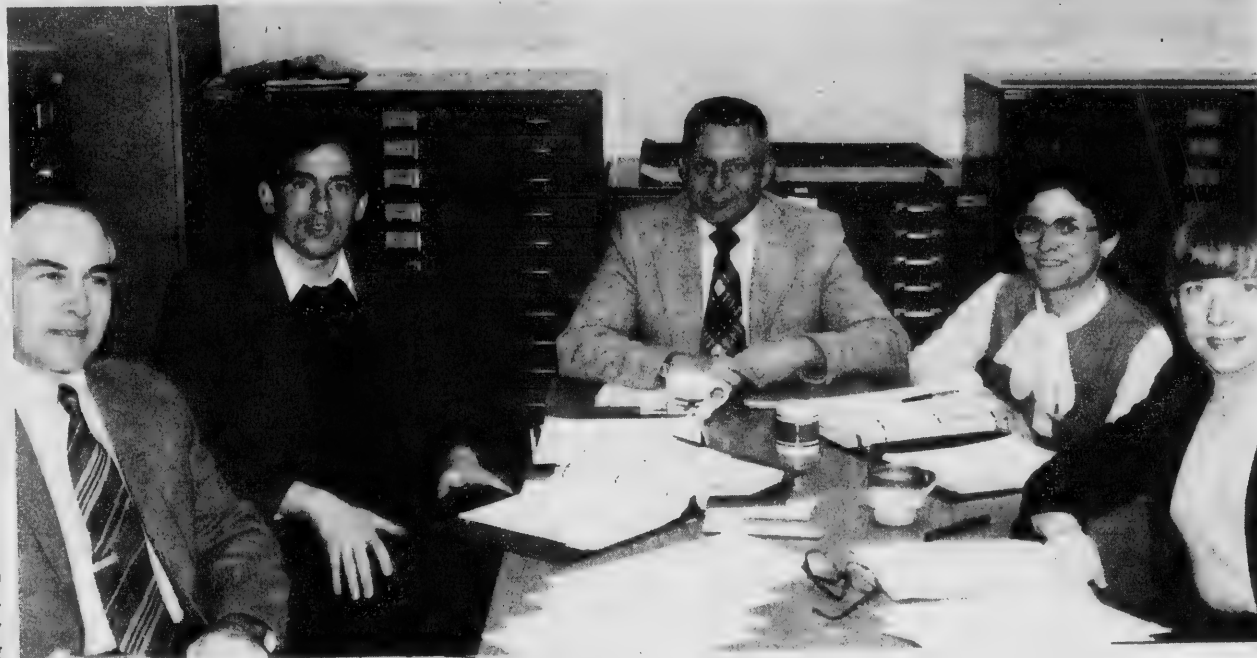
Planners Approve 96 Lots

The planning board in 1978 established \$587,000 in improvement/performance bonds thereby releasing 123 lots for sale and development, and it reduced 13 other bonds by \$333.95.

The board approved 96 of 246 lots on seven of 15 plans for subdivisions, and approved one special permit for cluster development.

Of the 11 zoning bylaw articles presented to town meeting in 1978, 10 were passed. Two of the most prominent of these were one dealing with the keeping of horses, ponies, cows or other domestic animals, and one stating that not more than 10 percent of the land in a lot can be under any waterbody, bog, swamp, wet meadow or marsh as defined in the Wetlands Protection Act.

The central business district subcommittee of the planning board developed two articles for the 1979 town warrant. One proposes the creation of a design advisory group review design considerations for any building project requiring a permit in areas zoned for general business. The second proposes to control parking and access on the main streets adjacent to Main Street in the central business district.



Examining Growth

Members of the planning board constantly review the town's growth along with a check on such areas as the Central Business District, and in general, examining the town's future growth

areas. Members include, from left, Warren G. Patterson, Paul V. Teplitz, David M. Erickson, chairman; Mary J. Myers and Patricia G. Curtin, vice chairman.



Working On School Construction

During the past year, one of the major concerns of the town has been the meeting of educational needs of the future through new construction. Named to handle that task is the school building committee which has been weighing the merits of building a new East Junior High or renovating the old building, along with considering ad-

ditional classrooms and an auditorium at the high school and West Junior High. Serving on the committee have been, seated, from left, William Munroe, Richard Landry, Frank Hill, Kenneth Gropper, Sandy Chateauf. Standing, Paul Curley, Al Hart, John Doyle, Renee Pruneau and Beth Haskill.

Subdivision Inspected

General Construction Inspector James Rand was in charge of more than 700 inspections of about 35 subdivisions and ten miles of new road constructed in Andover in 1978.

He inspected all construction sites to assure compliance by contractors with the planning board's rules and regulations, DPW specifications and other town regulations.

In addition, he tested sanitary sewers and sewer manholes for infiltration, water mains for pressure, leakage and bacteria, and took cross sections of all street opening cross sections.

The inspector turned in \$415 collected for performing bacteria tests on water supplies.

Four Parcels Acquired By Board

The conservation commission acquired four parcels of land in 1978: the Ernest E. Anderson reservation on Tilton Lane, the Christy property off Boston road, a portion of the Sacred Heart property bordering the Shawsheen River, and the former Forrest J. Bussell property abutting the Shawsheen River and River Street.

Sacred Heart, Shawsheen frontage properties and Wood Hill-Bald Hill, all marked for acquisition by 1976 town meeting, have been acquired. CETA workers cleared and marked trails for cross-country skiing, collected trash, erected barriers and posted signs and trail markers on the Wood Hill-Bald Hill site. Maps of the area are available through the conservation office.

Of 32 notices of intent filed with the commission concerning construction on or near wetlands and for which orders of conditions were issued, five were appealed to the state department of environmental quality engineering. Fifty wetlands projects are now on file with the commission and are being watched by them.

The commission reviews all proposals submitted to the board of health for subsurface sewage disposal systems.

The Sewall Company of Maine photographed the town from the air in order to make accurate maps of the town and to better outline the wetlands as they now exist. As the maps are received by the town, they will be available for inspection by town residents.

Financial Picture At

The January 1, 1978 real estate assessed value of \$255,841,500 indicates an increase of \$7,680,800 over the previous year and a total increase of \$43,419,700 since 1973.

The January 1, 1978 assessed value of all taxable personal property was \$10,977,100, an increase of \$305,100 over the previous year and an increase of \$1,852,100 during the past five years.

COMPARATIVE ASSESSING DATA

	1973	FY-1978	FY-1979
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY			
Real Estate Accounts Assessed	8,338	8,810	8,922
Valuation - Real Estate	\$212,421,800	\$248,160,700	\$255,841,500
Valuation - Personal Property	\$ 9,125,000	\$ 10,672,000	\$ 10,977,100
Total Valuation-Real Estate & Pers. Prop.	\$221,546,800	\$258,832,700	\$266,818,600
TAX RATE			
School Rate	\$ 30.01	\$ 32.38	\$ 37.12
General Rate	\$ 22.99	\$ 25.62	\$ 24.88
Total Tax Rate	\$ 53.00	\$ 58.00	\$ 62.00
TOTAL TAXES LEVIED			
Real Estate	\$12,621,245.10	\$14,393,320.60	\$15,862,173.00
Personal Property	\$ 553,904.33	\$ 618,976.00	\$ 680,580.20
Total Taxes Levied	\$13,175,149.43	\$15,012,296.60	\$16,542,753.20
Number of Acres Assessed	13,898.95	13,511.38	8,759.15
Number of Dwellings Assessed	6,270	6,509	6,685
TAX EXEMPTIONS GRANTED			
Clause 41 (Elderly)	\$ 54,490.78	\$ 52,966.55	\$ 69,611.80
Clause 22 (Veterans)	\$ 64,461.40	\$ 59,291.60	\$ 58,361.40
Clause 37 (Blind)	\$ 6,125.00	\$ 5,250.00	\$ 6,125.00
TAX EXEMPT PROPERTY			
Property of the United States	\$ 1,881,700	\$ 1,881,700	\$ 1,881,700
Property of the Commonwealth of Mass.	\$ 532,700	\$ 526,300	\$ 616,100
Property of Literary Organizations	\$ 28,404,700	\$ 28,306,700	\$ 28,580,400
Property of Charitable Organizations	\$ 72,100	\$ 157,300	\$ 111,900
Property of Benevolent Organizations	\$ 432,700	\$ 1,461,100	\$ 1,548,800
Houses of Religious Worship	\$ 2,589,300	\$ 2,606,800	\$ 2,570,800
Parsonages	\$ 239,900	\$ 418,000	\$ 418,000
Cemeteries	\$ 300,400	\$ 300,400	\$ 300,400
Andover Housing Authority	\$ 1,516,700	\$ 2,389,900	\$ 2,389,900
Property Put To A Public Use	\$ 15,935,100	\$ 18,692,500	\$ 18,615,800
Property Of A District	\$ 4,958,300	\$ 4,834,200	\$ 4,839,300
Number of Acres Exempt	3,977.86	4,561.96	4,621.65
Number of Accounts Exempt	769	893	908
MOTOR VEHICLE AND TRAILER EXCISE			
Number of Vehicles Assessed	14,846	19,878	20,861
Assessed Valuation	\$14,147,300.00	\$22,264,830.00	\$25,535,300.00
Excise	\$ 888,774.68	\$ 1,260,517.42	\$ 1,483,091.52
Abatements	\$ 91,099.35	\$ 116,077.38	\$ 94,442.64P/Y
Tax Rate Per \$1,000 Valuation	\$ 66.00	\$ 66.00	\$ 66.00
STATE AND COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENTS			
County Tax	\$ 669,849.92	\$ 809,550.21	\$ 482,285.39
State Recreation Areas	\$ 109,962.40	\$ 116,131.72	\$ 147,482.57
State Audit of Municipal Accounts	\$ - - -	\$ 18,659.10	\$ 1,054.03
State Examination of Retirement System	\$ 432.00	\$ 3,289.48	\$ 554.48
Health Insurance-State Elderly			
Governmental Retiree Program	\$ 1,268.31	\$ 1,635.94	\$ 628.58
Motor Vehicle Tax Bills	\$ 3,081.75	\$ 2,573.25	\$ 3,204.00
Ipswich River Watershed District	\$ 3,333.25	\$ 71.09	\$ 71.09
Underestimates - County Tax	\$ - - -	\$ 80,335.89	\$ - - -
Health Insurance Municipal Teachers	\$ 21,642.53	\$ 32,532.77	\$ 32,696.33
Air Pollution Control District	\$ 2,628.09	\$ 2,884.09	\$ 3,146.01
Special Education	\$ 37,539.00	\$ 22,593.00	\$ 42,672.00
Underestimates previous year	\$ 1,339.78	\$ - - -	\$ 5,808.94
TOTAL	\$ 851,077.03	\$ 1,090,256.54	\$ 719,603.42
Overestimates Previous Year	\$ -146,635.27	\$ -10,077.29	\$ -26,436.92
NET TOTAL	\$ 704,441.76	\$ 1,080,179.25	\$ 693,166.50

Picture At A Glance

9-A

1978 ANNUAL TOWN REPORT, THE TOWN OF ANDOVER

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

Estimated Receipts Certified by Commissioner	\$ 3,166,676.23	\$ 2,496,662.66	\$ 2,697,685.70
Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	\$ 850,000.00	\$ 882,600.00	\$ 1,032,016.06
Licenses	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Fines	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Special Assessments	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
General Government	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Protection of Persons and Property	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
Health and Sanitation	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
Highways	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 800.00
School (Local Receipts of School Committee)	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Libraries (Local Receipts Other Than State Aid)	\$ - - - -	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Recreation	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Veterans Services	\$ - - - -	\$ - - - -	\$ 1,300.00
Public Service Enterprises (Such As Water Dept.)	\$ 700,000.00	\$ 755,000.00	\$ 780,000.00
Cemeteries (Other Than Trust Funds & Sale Of Lots)	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
Interest	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 225,000.00
Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School	\$ - - - -	\$ - - - -	\$ 67,983.94
Farm Animal, Machinery & Equipment Excise	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Andover Housing Authority	\$ - - - -	\$ - - - -	\$ 1,500.00
Total Local Estimated Receipts	\$ 1,820,500.00	\$ 1,999,600.00	\$ 2,324,100.00
Revenue Sharing to Police Department	\$ 195,000.00	\$ 280,500.00	\$ 475,000.00
Revenue Sharing to Fire Department	\$ 245,000.00	\$ 280,500.00	\$ - - - -
Total Available Funds	\$ 2,236,947.27	\$ 1,890,406.74	\$ 884,853.16
Estimated Receipts From State	\$ 3,166,676.23	\$ 2,496,662.66	\$ 2,697,685.70
Overestimates State And County	\$ 146,635.27	\$ 10,077.29	\$ 26,436.92
Other Available Funds	\$ 471,947.27	\$ 129,406.74	\$ 319,853.16
Revenue Sharing	\$ 390,000.00	\$ 561,000.00	\$ 475,000.00
Available Funds to Reduce Tax Rate	\$ 1,375,000.00	\$ 1,200,000.00	\$ 900,000.00
Total Estimated Receipts & Available Funds	\$ 7,370,758.77	\$ 6,396,746.69	\$ 6,743,075.78
Gross Amount to Be Raised	\$ 20,545,908.20	\$ 21,409,043.29	\$ 23,285,828.98
Estimated Receipts and Available Funds	\$ -7,370,758.77	\$ -6,396,746.69	\$ -6,743,075.78
Net Amount To Be Raised	\$ 13,175,149.43	\$ 15,012,296.60	\$ 16,542,753.20

FY-1977 FY-1978 FY-1979

*OVERLAY

*Included in Gross Amount To Be Raised

\$ 223,803.46 \$ 210,886.88 \$ 217,755.75

VALUATION

Valuation of Personal Property	\$ 10,451,025.00	\$ 10,672,000.00	\$ 10,977,100.00
Valuation of Real Estate	\$ 238,136,700.00	\$ 248,160,700.00	\$ 255,841,500.00
TOTAL	\$ 248,587,725.00	\$ 258,832,700.00	\$ 266,818,600.00

TAX RATE

School Rate	\$ 30.01	\$ 32.38	\$ 37.12
General Rate	\$ 22.99	\$ 25.62	\$ 24.88
TOTAL TAX RATE	\$ 53.00	\$ 58.00	\$ 62.00

TOTAL TAXES LEVIED

Personal Property	\$ 553,904.33	\$ 618,976.00	\$ 680,580.20
Real Estate	\$ 12,621,245.10	\$ 14,393,320.00	\$ 15,862,173.00
TOTAL	\$ 13,175,149.43	\$ 15,012,296.00	\$ 16,542,753.20

VALUATION BREAK-DOWN BY CLASS

	Fiscal 1978			Fiscal 1979		
	Number	Total Valuation	Percent Of Total	Number	Total Valuation	Percent Of Total
Commercial	166	\$ 20,777,000	8%	150	\$ 18,883,200	7%
Industrial	84	\$ 39,569,000	16%	77	\$ 39,511,000	15%
Residential	8,560	\$ 187,814,700	76%	8,695	\$ 197,447,300	78%
TOTAL	8,810	\$ 248,160,700	100%	8,922	\$ 255,841,500	100%

TOP TAXPAYERS - FISCAL 1979

	PERSONAL PROPERTY		REAL ESTATE	
	ASSESSED	TAX	ASSESSED	TAX
Raytheon Co. & Endrock Associates			\$12,914,600	\$800,705.20
Gillette Company			7,236,000	448,632.00
Ninety-Three Building Trust			6,662,100	413,050.20
Massachusetts Electric Co.	\$4,465,100	\$276,836.20	90,300	5,598.60
Phillips Academy	72,000	4,464.00	2,689,800	166,767.60
Cressey-Dockham			2,600,700	161,243.40
Shetland Properties			2,548,700	158,019.40
Bay State Gas Company	2,082,200	129,096.40		

Andover Education — An Assessment



By Kenneth R. Seifert
Superintendent of Schools

While many persons feel that public educational systems should operate in accordance with the practices of private business, this is not always possible, even if it is desirable. Public

school systems must operate differently in many ways. As an example, public bidding laws, while the intent is admirable, require a different approach in acquiring goods and services than the approach utilized by the private sector.

I believe the "bottom-line," tax rate, and accountability trends will somehow push quality, where quality exists, to the back burners.

Andover schools are part of the "education business." It is possible to use the product/price dimension to convey to the taxpayer that Andover Schools are exceptional in the product and exceptional in the price. Listed below are some of our products:

- In 1975, The Office of Education selected the Andover Reading Program as one of the top twelve in the country. Over 2400 programs, both public and commercial, were submitted. There were stringent criteria applied. This program was designed and produced by the Andover staff.
- In 1977, The Office of Education awarded a federal grant to Andover for disseminating the Reading Program. At the pre-

sent time there are fourteen communities who have adopted portions of the program.

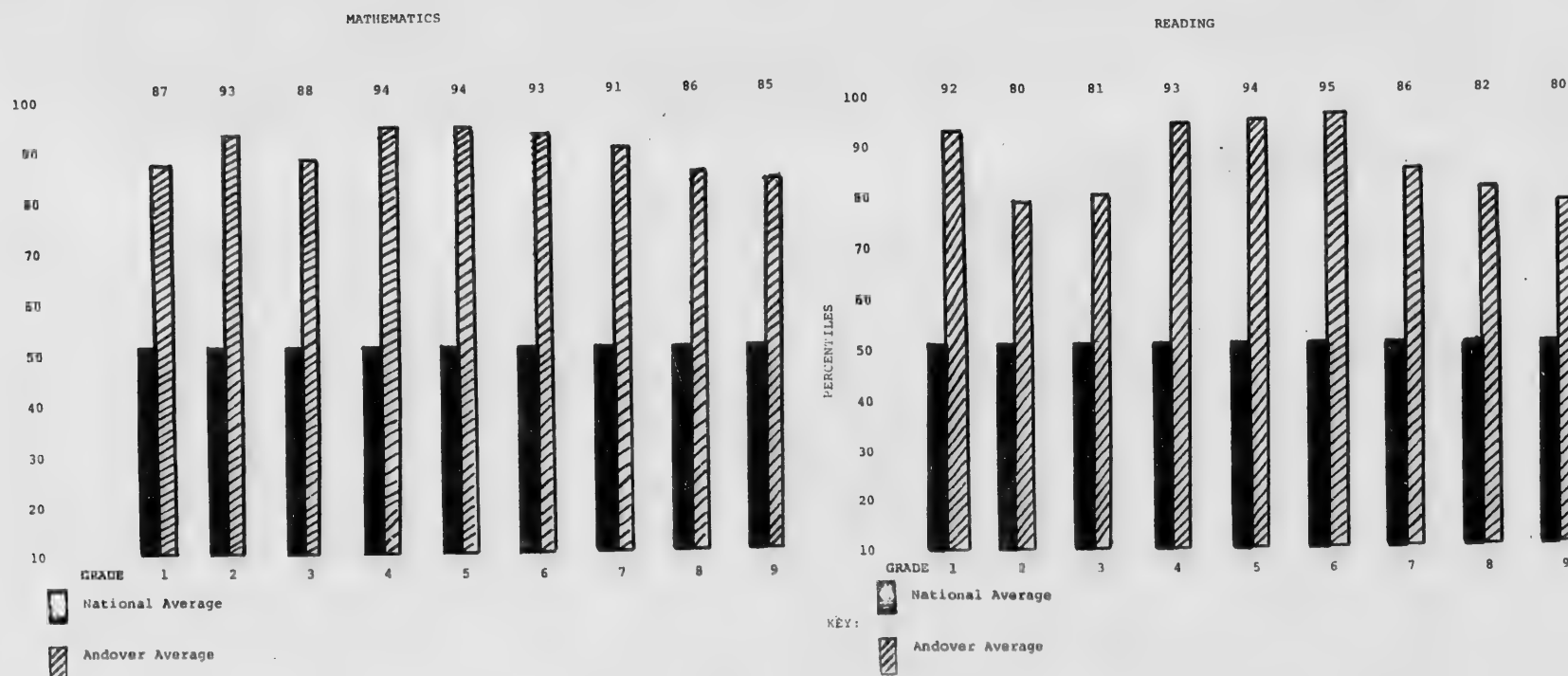
- In 1975, The Andover School System was selected as the best school system in the State for implementing 766.

- In 1977, The Andover elementary library program was selected as the second best in the nation. The American Library Association looked at the expressed philosophy of the program and its implementation. Andover was selected as the best in the State of Massachusetts.

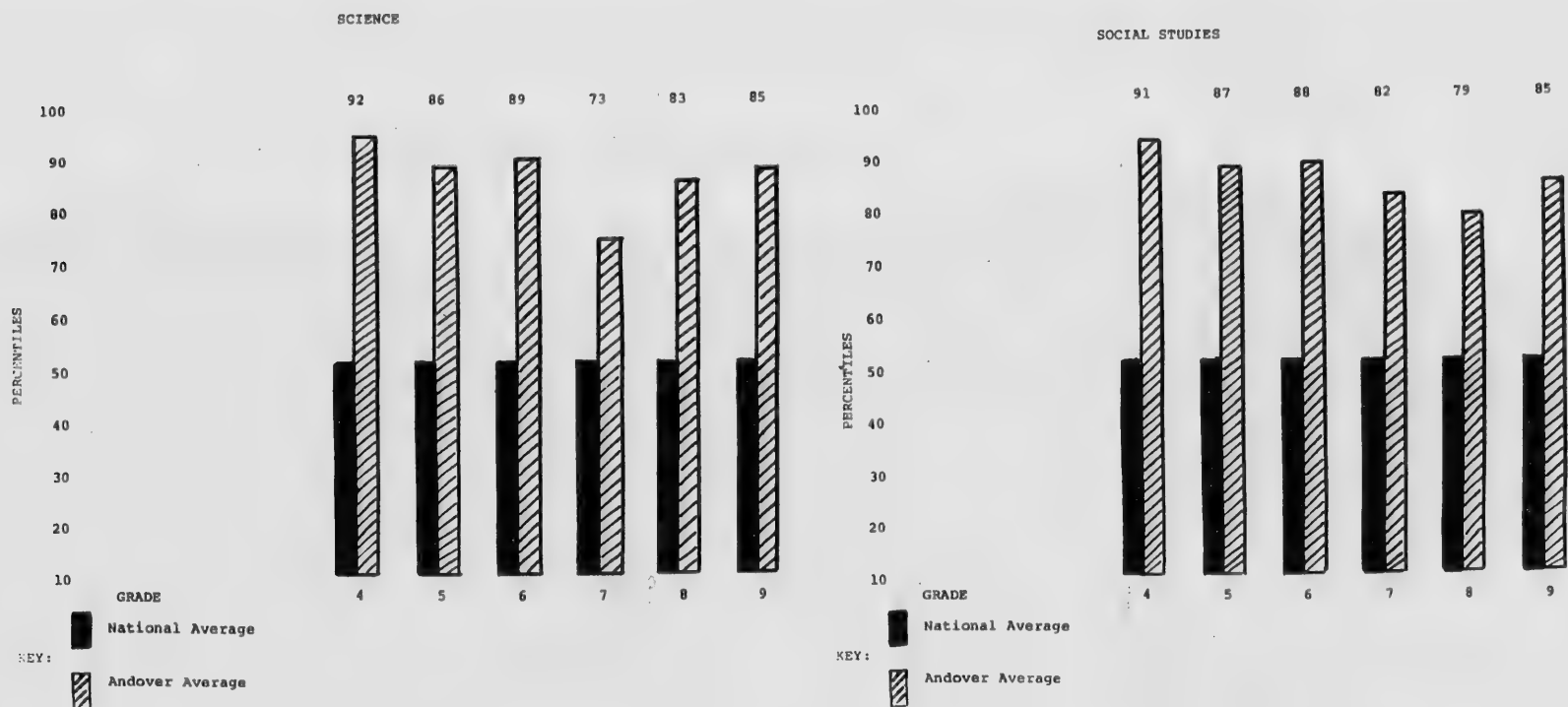
- In 1978, The Andover School System received the Dalton Award from the Boston Globe. This award is presented to that school system that has achieved the highest win record for boys and girls.

- The Andover School System is achieving basic skills at a significantly higher level than the national average (see achievement charts).

- The Andover Gifted and Talented Program and the Early Childhood Program are recognized as model programs by the State Department of Education.



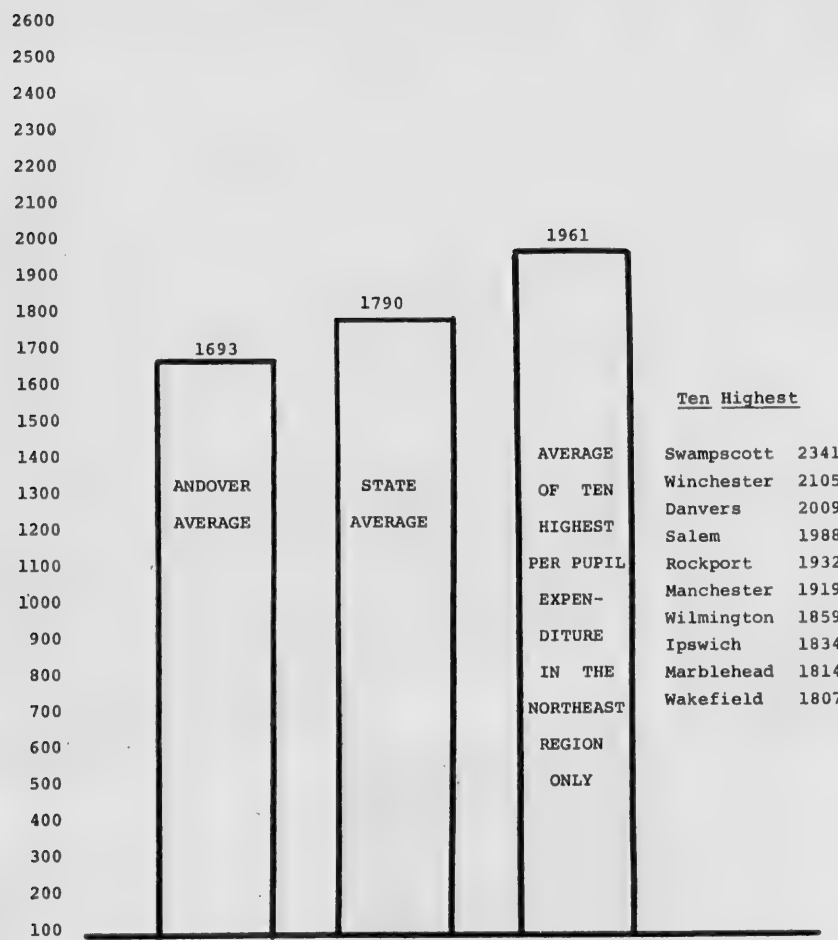
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I believe any community in this country would be proud of such achievements.

Listed below are the competitive prices in the "Education Business."

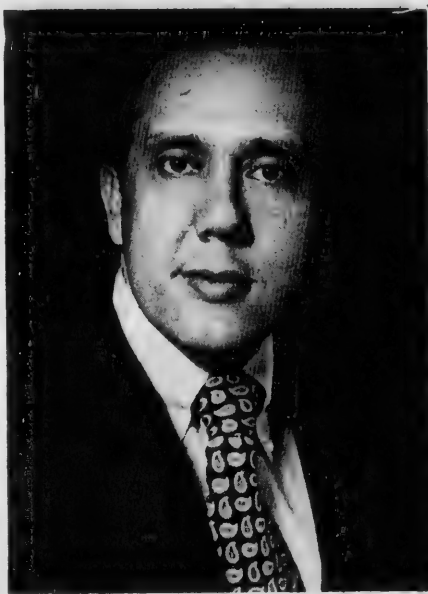
PER PUPIL EXPENDITURE 1977-78



SOURCE: MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PER PUPIL EXPENDITURE REPORT

In summary, I believe the resources given by the community of Andover to education are being used very well.

The results clearly show the majority of staff and students are achieving at an excellent level.



By Charles L. Mitsakos
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

The 1978-1979 school year has been filled with many newsworthy events. Israel and Egypt decided to give peace a chance. Americans marveled at close-up views of the planets as seen from Mariner. Double digit inflation became commonplace and gasoline stations are about to add another digit to their pumps to enable them to dole out this precious commodity at a dollar a gallon.

In examining where we have been during the past year and the issues humankind faces in the next two decades, one is convinced that the schools are faced with an awesome challenge: the preparation of citizens

for the twenty-first century. The Andover Public Schools take this challenge seriously and during the past year have undertaken a series of programs to assure that students graduating from the schools are prepared for the roles they will be asked to assume as effective participants in our free society.

Following an extensive review by members of the staff, and input from business leaders, parents, and students, a new set of diploma requirements has been adopted. These standards reflect the academic, personal, and societal dimensions of each student developed through the school years. It is felt that an Andover diploma should certify that the graduate is a broadly educated individual capable of becoming a productive member of society. Successful performance will be measured through competency tests, satisfactory completion of courses, and/or verification of experiences. The requirements, that raise the units required for graduation from 16 to 20, will be phased in over a four-year period. Total implementation will be accomplished with the class of 1983.

Related to these requirements is the implementation of the basic skills improvement policy enacted by the Massachusetts Department of Education. This policy is aimed at assisting all students in the achievement of minimum competencies for the basic

skills of reading, writing, mathematics, listening, and speaking. The school system is currently in the process of reviewing its standards in relation to state minimum competencies. Parents, teachers, administrators, and the general public will be called upon to play a role in the development of minimum standards for Andover, appropriate evaluation instruments, follow-up programs and services, and plans for monitoring, evaluating, and modifying program plans. This type of competency testing is an integral part of the diploma requirements described above and is a natural follow-up to the kinds of testing programs and monitoring activities that are now commonplace in Andover schools.

Secondary school administrators have worked closely with the building committee and architects to ensure the development of effective designs for the building program.

Much effort has been made during the current school year to coordinate and evaluate instructional activities and materials in kindergarten through high school. This effort has included the appointment of curriculum councils in language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies and their, in turn, extensive review of programs in grades kindergarten through twelve. Staff in other curricular areas have conducted similar reviews. This evaluation has indicated that An-

dover's programs seem to be achieving their broad goals. There does appear to be a need, however, to provide increased articulation from level to level, to develop a long-range replacement program for outdated texts and worn-out equipment and to make more uniform the time allotments provided for various subjects. These needs have already been addressed in foreign language through the implementation of a new Spanish I program and the addition of a well-designed health education program at the elementary and secondary levels.

It is generally accepted that effective teaching is the most important element in a good education. A performance-based teacher evaluation system is being field tested. This system is based on a set of ten major standards that research indicates result in most effective learning.

The challenges for education that the demands of the eighties and nineties will bring require a concentrated effort on the part of both the citizens and educators in the town of Andover. During my first year as assistant superintendent of schools, I have been impressed with the quality of the staff and its commitment to meeting the educational goals of the community. I am confident that the citizens of Andover recognize the efforts being made on behalf of their youth and will continue to fulfill their commitment to the pursuit of educational excellence.

School Committee



David R. Ahouse
Chairman



Alan W. Doerr



Elaine Viehmann



Joseph A. Finn



Casimir J. Kolaski

Selectmen's Decisions

During the year commencing January 1, 1978 and ending December 31, 1978, the Board of Selectmen held 22 regular meetings, 31 special meetings (in many of which they met as Sewer Commissioners), 5 emergency meetings and 35 conference sessions. As usual, several of these meetings were held jointly with the School and Finance Committees and other town boards and committees.

Selectman Richard J. Bowen resigned from the Board effective January 1, 1978. The Board

decided that because of the relatively short time remaining until the annual election in March that it would not exercise its option to appoint an interim member.

At the new Board of Selectmen's organizational meeting following the election of James L. Abramson to a three-year term and Virginia H. Cole to the one-year term remaining due to Mr. Bowen's resignation, Albert Cole, Jr., was elected Chairman, Edward M. Harris, Vice-Chairman and Susan T. Poore, Secretary.

Following a lengthy interview process, the board appointed Jared S. A. Clark as town manager on Feb. 27, 1978, providing a five-year contract and a Memorandum of Understanding outlining goals to be achieved. The new town manager went through an evaluation process on Dec. 9, 1978.

The board voted against participation in the 208 Area Wastewater Management Program feeling that the \$34,000 federal funding for the project was insufficient.

Approved the widening and improving of River Road between Route I-93 and Brundrett Avenue to accommodate traffic which will be generated by development of Andover Technical Park.

Approved a temporary sewer connection in Andover Technical Park allowing construction of the new Polaroid plant.

Approved construction of forced sewer main to be assumed by the town upon completion to allow construction of an industrial building by Instrumentation Laboratories in the Lowell Junction Industrial area.

Called a special town meeting in December to approve construction of a new sewer line to allow for expansion of the Raytheon plant in West Andover.

Moved to get an interchange from Route 93 into the Lowell Junction Industrial area. The proposed road under consideration for many years was moved ahead by visits with state authorities outlining the need for the road.

Following considerable study, the board, acting as water commissioners, approved an increase in the water rates to attain a goal of having the department financed 70 per cent through user fees.

Adopted a revised set of rules of order and procedure for meetings.

Signed bond anticipation notes for \$300,000 covering renovation of the Fish Brook pumping station and installation of new water mains in parts of the Shawsheen area.

Approved the town manager's retention of the firm of Arthur Young and Company to audit the town's accounts. The auditing formerly was done by state authorities, but had not been done for the past two years.

Approved the establishment of an Industrial Development Authority to assist new industry and business in financing new construction or relocation in Andover.

Approved the increase in membership of the zoning board of appeals from three members to five, which was sanctioned by the October town meeting.

Manager Appointment

Wastewater Management

River Road

Polaroid

Lowell Junction

Raytheon

Route 93 Interchange

Water Rates

Rules Of Order

Fish Brook

Audit

Industrial Authority

Board Increase

Health Programs Provided

Five health programs provided under the direction of the board of health provided clinical and in-home medical care to Andover citizens this year.

Four of the programs were directed at senior citizens. An Elderly Services grant provided for home visits for the elderly who could not get to medical facilities in the community. Andover's elderly health service, while still under the supervision of the public health nurse, became part of the Greater Lawrence Home Health Service for a period of a year.

Home visits were also arranged through the Greater Lawrence Home Health Services elderly health nurse and the Andover public health nurse.

Mini-clinics were held for senior residents four times monthly, one each at the Haven, Chestnut Court, Ballardvale United Church, and Frye Circle. A drop-in hour was held on Wednesdays for those unable to attend one of the clinics.

Disease prevention clinics were held for influenza vaccination, glaucoma screening, amblyopia screening, lead paint poisoning screening, and school immunization.

The public health nurse also supervised tuberculosis control, health counselling, and communicable disease control.

The staff, under the board's direction, inspected the reviewed plans for sewage disposal units, and inspected food service establishments and took corrective measures in five cases concerning food handling. A course in food handling was offered for all food service staff employees to promote the sanitary handling of food.

During the course of the year, the board, consisting of Douglas M. Dunbar, D.D.S., James P. Kartell, M.D., and Joseph P. Madden, P.E., voted the following:

—To limit deep observation hole testing to the months of March and April only.

—To enact rules and regulations on construction in flood hazard areas.

—To accept a limited merging of the Elderly Health Program with the Greater Lawrence Home Health Service for a period of one year.

—To accept protocols for the Elderly Health Clinics.

—To delegate the issuance of Disposal Works Installation Licenses, which eliminated unreasonable delays for contractors.

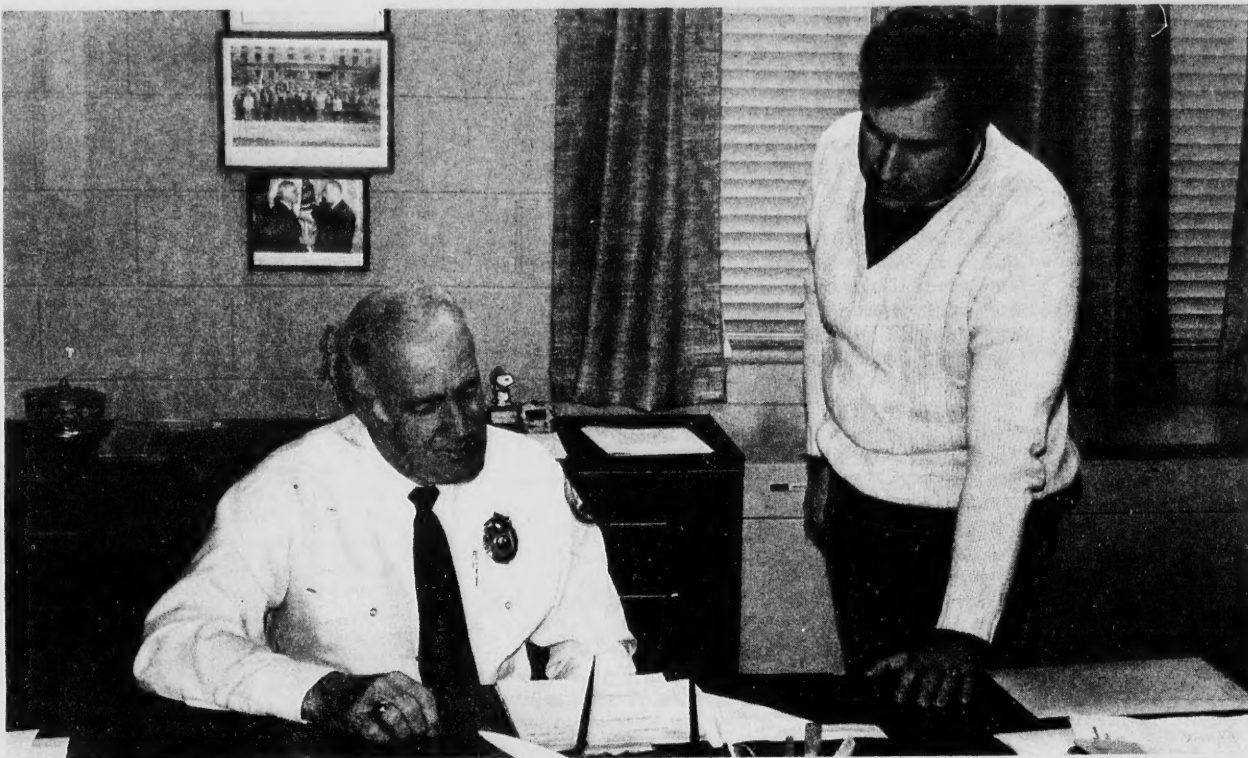
Dogs

The sale of 30 dogs and \$860 from fines brought the total amount of money turned over to the town treasurer from the dog officer to \$1433 in 1978.

During the year: 147 dogs were lost, 67 were found; there were 1009 dog complaints, 750 owners contacted for having unlicensed dogs, and 116 summonses issued; 90 cats and 169 dogs were turned over to the pound.

Rained Out

An all-day downpour caused cancellation of all Fourth of July activities except the evening fireworks display, which was well attended. The festivities for the day were planned by the Jaycees, the recreation and community schools department, and the department of public works.



Transition

Police Chief David L. Nicoll, who will be retiring within the next year, goes over some police matters with Sgt. James Johnson who was nam-

ed administrative assistant to provide a smooth transition in the change of command at the police department.

Prepare Police For Transition

An administrative assistant to the chief of police was assigned in 1978 in order to aid in a smooth transfer of command when the present chief retires.

One officer retired and was replaced, four appointments were made to the reserve force — two of them women — and two full-time crossing guards were hired.

The safety officer position was dropped from the force and the post of juvenile officer created.

There were 257 housebreaks reported in 1978, 473 larcenies, of them 99 were motor vehicle thefts and 187 were bicycle thefts.

There were 125 motor vehicle accidents, nine of them fatal, and 8248 parking tickets issued. The police department vehicles traveled 355,148 miles and used 39,603 gallons of gas.

Excluding moving traffic violations, 445 cases were tried in District Court.

the 333 persons charged with crimes.

Fire Department Activity Increased

The Andover Fire Department responded to 2,746 service calls in 1978, an increase of about 650 calls over 1977.

Of those calls, 730 were for fires which caused an estimated \$135,599 damage. There were no fatalities from fire.

In addition, the department ran fire drills, inspected buildings and issued permits for fuel oil heat installations, use of explosives, fireworks and model rockets, and for fire alarms.

The department ambulance made 1,027 calls, gave 43 mutual-aid calls to other towns, and received 55.

The Jaws of Life, an apparatus for prying open vehicles to allow the removal of trapped passengers, was purchased with money appropriated

by town meeting, and was used at least four times.

There are 14 nationally registered emergency medical technicians as members of the fire department. All

members of the department have been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and were fully trained as per the state "First Responders" law as of July 1, 1978.

During October, a fire prevention program was held and a very successful open house at the central station was conducted for the first time in many years.

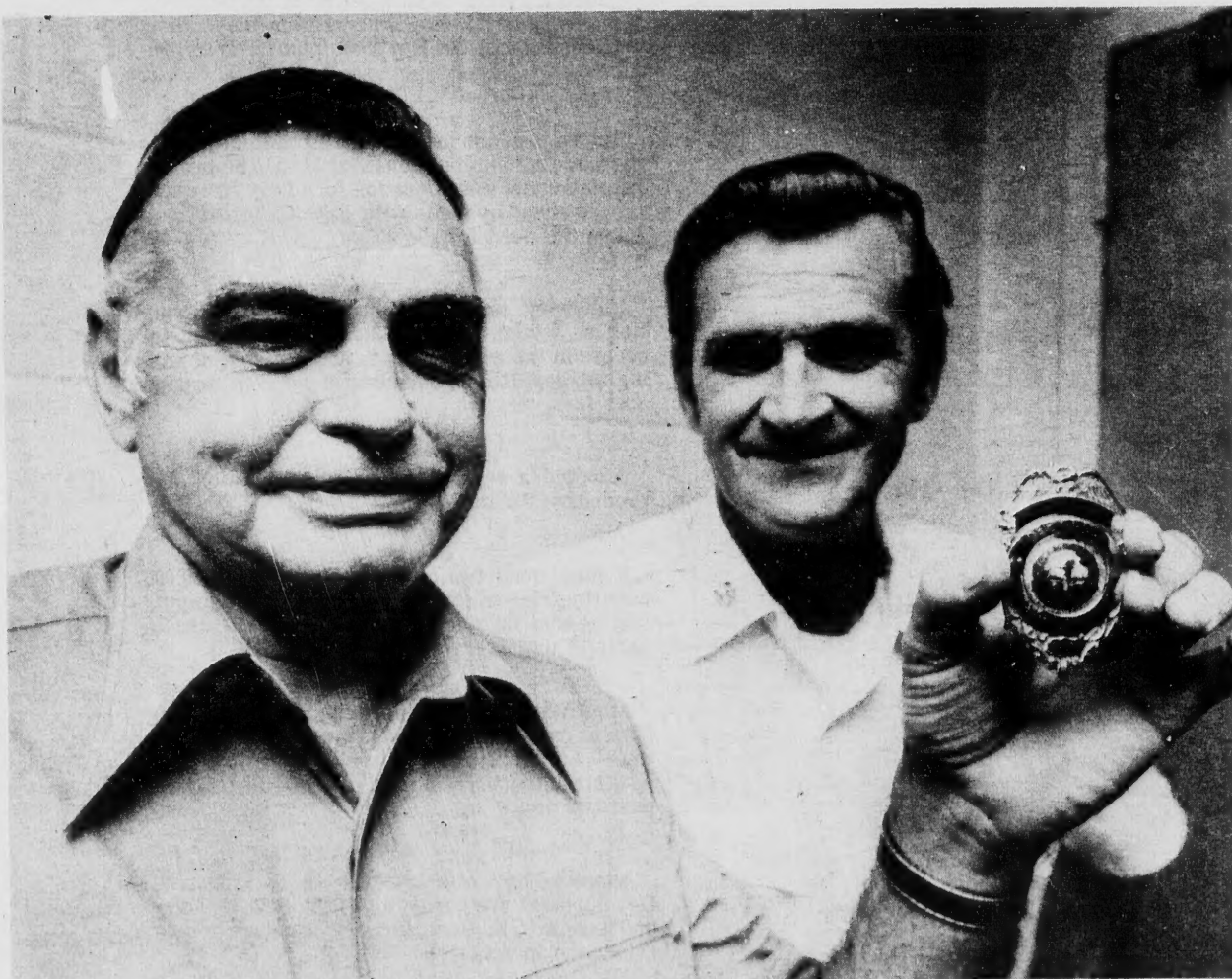
Civil Defense Provided Assistance

A four-wheel-drive vehicle and about \$80,000 were received by the town this year through the Civil Defense.

The \$80,000 was received to defray the cost of the February 1978 blizzard. The vehicle cost the town nothing.

The auxiliary police and the communications division of the Civil Defense assisted the town's regular department staffs many times during the year, especially during the holidays when many town-sponsored activities were scheduled.

The director of the Civil Defense Jones Johnson attended two seminars sponsored by the federal Disaster Preparedness Agency, one on Civil Defense management, the other on natural disasters.



Retired

Veteran Deputy Fire Chief Walter Winward service to the town. He was presented a gold retired during the past year after many years of badge by Chief William T. Downs

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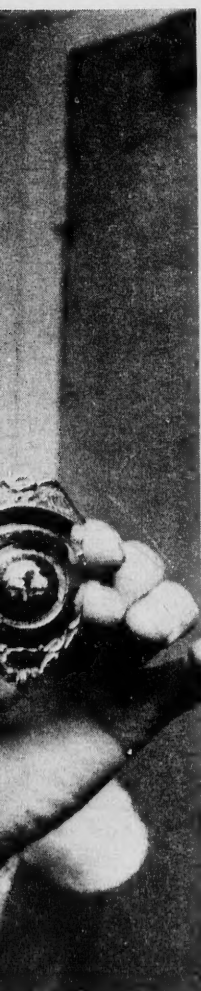
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Changes Mark Year For Library

15-A

1978 ANNUAL TOWN REPORT, THE TOWN OF ANDOVER



New Chairman

Mrs. Cornelia Lemaitre became chairman of Memorial Hall Library board of trustees this past year, succeeding Frederick S. Allis. Allis

had served for many years on the board, several as its chairman, and continues to be a member.

Changes marked the year for Memorial Hall Library.

Shifts of furniture and personnel were made in an effort to improve library service.

The rearranging of the furniture in the library was planned and executed to allow the maximum of use of the space available. The reference department is still slated for a change.

Constance Smyth, assistant director of the library retired in July 1978. Barbara Pettus, former head of reference, moved to Mrs. Smyth's position and Shirley McGrath joined the staff as head of reference.

Ethel Wilson, who was head of circulation and a town employee for 24 years, retired in December. Ruth Hooten, former head of the children's room, took her place and Bridget Bennett was promoted from assistant to head of the children's room.

Barbara Pulsford and Elinor Olney, circulation, and Fred Eugley, custodial, all joined the full-time library staff this year.

Frederick S. Allis, Jr., resigned as chairman of the library board but stayed on as a member. Cornelia LeMaitre replaced him as chairman.

The library had a total of 3,325 registered borrowers, including juveniles, who borrowed a grand total of 412,184 items from the library. These included books, periodicals and audio-visual equipment.

In 1978, 8,590 new volumes were added to the library collection, making the per capita ratio of books to persons in Andover 5.6, according to the 1975 census.

Several gifts were donated to the library by the families and friends of deceased patrons. One donation paid for more than 100 large-print books for people with problems seeing smaller print.

Industry Made Major Impact

Andover's Industrial Development Commission, which assists new industrial and commercial interests in locating within the town, had a major impact during the past year.

Joining Hewlett-Packard in the West Andover industrial area, was the announcement in the Fall that Polaroid Corp., would build a new 200,000 square foot plant to accommodate its film development operations.

The IDC expedited the request by Polaroid for speedy action in getting through the various permits needed to get construction underway in early Fall, with occupancy anticipated during 1979.

But the acquisition of Polaroid was only one of many efforts of the IDC

this past year to expand the town's industrial base within reason.

Instrumentation Laboratories was welcomed and assisted in their development of an area within the Lowell Junction Industrial area. Also, Industrial Material Technology planned for development in Lowell Junction and Harris Environmental Systems within the same area.

Cressey-Dockham, a warehouse operation, planned expansion in the Lowell Junction sector and Sands-Taylor-Wood, occupied the former Allied Chemical Building located within the same area.

Raytheon Co., was assisted by the IDC in its expansion plans which required town meeting approval of a new sewer line.

The IDC also assisted in the conver-

sion of the former Sacred Heart school building into apartments for Crowninshield Corp.

A brochure was developed during the year to be presented to those who are interested in locating new industrial and business properties in Andover.

Of great assistance to the committee was the creation of the Andover Industrial Development Finance Authority, which allows industrial and commercial clients to locate here by obtaining construction loans at lower interest rates.

Since its creation in July, the board has assisted Cressey-Dockham in its \$2.75 million expansion and Industrial Materials Technology in its \$2.5 million new construction.

DPW Provides Services For All

Andover's public works department is composed of several agencies which provide services utilized at some time or other by all persons in Andover.

The various departments are under the supervision of Robert E. McQuade, director.

Highway

The town was reimbursed \$80,000 by the federal and state governments for expenses incurred by the highway department in removing the snow dumped on Andover by the February blizzard of 1978.

The department was faced with removing a total of 88.5 inches of snow from the town's roads during last winter's snowstorms.

Between Aug. 2 and Sept. 25, 33 streets were treated with 70,599 gallons of asphalt and 2828 tons of sand.

Seven streets were resurfaced with 4453 tons of bituminous concrete: Boutwell Road, Dascomb Road (from Clark Road to Blood Road), Haggetts Pond Road (from Boutwell Road to High Plains Road and from the 495 bridge to Holmes Road), the intersections of Lowell and Shawsheen Road and Lowell and Greenwood Road, River Road (from Cross Street to Boutwell Road), and Rutgers Road from Sheffield Circle to Hampton Lane.

The division also is in charge of clean-up of sand and leaves, inspection of new streets, and cleaning storm drains and catch basins.

A new sidewalk was installed on Red Spring Road from Horn Bridge to Moraine Street.

Water

The water department pumped a total of 1,441,009,000 gallons of water during 1978.

North Reading bought 6,711,460 gallons for \$7830.04.

The system for providing the water consists of four supply areas, two treatment facilities, four pumping stations, three storage reservoirs and 165 miles of water mains.

J. J. O'Brien and Sons, Inc. of Waltham was awarded a contract to install about 5000 feet of water main on Riverina Road, Kenilworth Street, North Main Street, and Williams Street. Completion of the project is expected in spring 1979.

By acceptance of streets, the town added 4100 feet to its water main system.

The water filtration plant at Haggetts Pond has been visited by student tours, local clubs and persons from all over the world since it was opened in 1974.

Parks

The parks division of the DPW acquired 24 acres of fields from the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Shawsheen in 1978.

The division continued its yearly tasks of setting up bleachers, benches and backstops and lining fields at the high school and the little league fields.

Fertilizer and seed were applied as needed in the spring and fall, and 65 acres of grassed area was mowed by the department. Private contractors mowed 29 town grass plots.

The division also sprayed as needed to control infestation of Japanese Beetles.

Parks division vehicles were used as needed to aid the highway division in snow and ice removal.



The department of public works hadn't had as much snow to deal with in a number of years, but two major storms in 1978 kept crews on the road for many hours, first in January then in February when the Commonwealth was shut down through a state of emergency. Appreciative of the work done by the highway department and the DPW in general, The Andover Chamber of

Commerce commended the crews with the presentation of a plaque, received before the selectmen at a regular meeting in March. From left, Highway, Supt. Robert Wolker, DPW Director Robert E. McQuade, Chamber president, Lawrence J. Sullivan and Highway Dept., Foreman Ralph Tufano.

Forestry

The forestry division is still battling Dutch Elm disease, with little luck.

The Dutch Elm disease continued to spread at a rate of four percent in 1978, and the forestry division continued to look for an effective means to combat it.

It appears, though, that no effective control has been developed.

The division planted 52 roadside trees of six varieties, and removed 147 trees, 40 of them with the help of private contractors.

About 30 percent of the division's time went to pruning, which included street-by-street pruning, problem tree pruning, storm repairs, flat-clearing streets of unwanted vegetation, and removing sight obstructions at curves and corners.

Herbicides and insecticides were used to control weeds and insects. Targets were: poison ivy, elm-bark beetles, aphids, elm-leaf beetles, Japanese Beetles, fall webworm, hornets and wasps.

During the winter months, the division helped plow snow and remove ice to aid the highway division.

Sewer

The sewer division was called on for maintenance and the freeing of blockage this year.

The division freed 28 blocked sewer mains and 50 blockages on private services. It answered about 137 calls from private homeowners with sewer problems.

Four wastewater pumping stations and 61 miles of sanitary sewers with 3590 connections were maintained, with periodic attention given to sections of the system located on flat slopes where blockage problems are likely to occur.

Engineering

The division of engineering, consisting of two full-time employees and two civil engineering students employed part-time, was involved in six major projects in 1978.

The division helped set the

specifications for an aerial survey of the town, used to make a master set of maps. The map scale was one inch per 100 feet, with two-foot contour intervals.

Repairs, including removal of existing ceilings in the basement, replacement of columns and column footings, and pouring a new concrete floor, were made in the Ballardvale Community Building.

A 2300-foot strip of bituminous concrete sidewalk, was installed on Red Spring Road, from Moraine Street to the Abbot Bridge.

The division made plans and specifications for the alterations and renovations to the Town Hall in order to make room for the new town computer.

Contracts for chain-link fence were prepared by the division in anticipation of replacing the backstops on seven playing fields and to install fencing near the bowling green in Shawsheen Square and at the water treatment plant.

Piping, amounting to 2550 linear feet, was installed in eight streets to promote surface water drainage.

AHA Seeking More Units For Elderly

The Andover Housing Authority, in response to about 386 applications for more public housing units, applied for at least 64 more housing units to be funded by state and federal housing programs.

The authority expects 40 elderly housing units to be awarded to Andover in the near future by the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs.

An application for funding 24 more housing units is on file with the federal government. If awarded, these funds will be administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Section 8 of the Housing Assistance Program. This program permits applicants to live in privately owned housing for about 25 percent of their adjusted gross income.

Federal funding makes up the difference in rent to the landlord who must still pay full property taxes. This is a popular program, and there is a waiting list of 293.

A state funded program, identical to the federally funded one named above, now provides 10 housing units in Andover, five elderly and five family. The housing authority plans to request more funding under the state program when the department of

community affairs accepts more applications.

Now being managed by the Andover Housing Authority are 176 elderly and 56 family units. Average costs are \$75 per month, elderly, and \$143 per month, family. These units are located at Memorial Circle, Chestnut Court, Grandview Terrace and Frye Circle.

The veterans project at Memorial Circle, now 28 years old, has 56 two, three and four bedroom units. The state gave \$23,011.95 to the income of the project. The other \$89,695.72 spent on the project came from rents and interest.

The elderly housing projects at Frye Circle, Grandview Terrace, and Chestnut Court, house 176 one-bedroom units. The average monthly rental is \$75, and all of the \$173,205.27 needed to run the project came from the rents and interest.

Officers of the housing authority are: Winston A. Blake, chairman; Thomas P. Eldred, vice chairman; Thomas R. Wallace, treasurer; Richard A. Savrann, assistant treasurer; Mary Jane Powell, assistant secretary.

Wallace has been on the authority for 27 years, Eldred, 23, and Blake, 16.